A Newspaper for the Whole Family

Glendale Daily Press

Covers Glendale Like a Blanket

[Daily Edition of the Glendale Press]

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"THE SIN OF NEGLECT" IS THE THEME OF EVANGELIST JOHN BROWN

Large Audience Told That Sins of Commission Are Outgrowth of Sins of Omission—Infidel is Not Greatest Enemy of Christian Church

NEGLECT THE CHURCH AND THE CHURCH IS GONE

Home Stands Back of State, Community and Church—Fight of Parents Today Is to Protect Children—When Home is Right the Battle Half Won

The "Sin of Neglect" was the theme of Evngelist John Brown at the tabernacle Tuesday evening which, as usual, was filled with an attentive audience. In one section were young women who had gathered for a supper and talk at the Christian church to the number of over 200, and who went to the tabernacle following that conference with Mrs. Neth.

The speaker declared that the sins of commission are the result of sins of omission. "I find the churches all over the land that are dead and whenever I have tried to discover the reason, the conspiracy that has eaten the heart out of the church, I have found it is this damning something called 'neglect.'

'The greatest enemy the church has is not the infidel—he does the church comparatively little injury—rather it is the men and women inside the church who have taken upon themselves vows to be loyal and who have turned around and made the church play second fiddle to everything else in the world. The enemy putting the knife into the heart of the church is the enemy inside the church.

"The way to kill the prayer meeting is to tell the world you believe in the prayer meeting and then keep away from it.

"If you want to break the heart of your pastor, don't walk the streets denouncing him—that would only advertise him. Tell everybody you believe in him and then on Sunday go off and don't go to church. The most dangerous enemies Jesus Christ had were the enemies who professed to be his friends.

"We are sidetracking the church for almost everything else in the wide world until in some communities the skeletons of audiences that file into the churches on Sunday are heartbreaking. I would like to see the time come when men and women would put the church where she belongs, high over all, and when that time comes the world will respect the church.

'Neglect the church and the church is gone. When the church is gone, all is gone. God pity this nation when church life is permitted to die out, but thank God, it isn't going to die out.

"The greatest enemy the church has is the man who joins the church and then sells it out for anything else that comes along.

"I have gone into churches that have been split wide open by dissensions, and into churches that are inactive and dead, and I have heard people say it was this and that thing that had conspired to slay the church, but in nine times out of ten it was neglect.

"Back of the state, back of the

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PICTURE SHOW IN CITY BUILDING

The entertainment given in the city building at the corner of Brand and Los Feliz road, Tuesday evening—a picture show, to pay for the last installment on the moving picture machine, purchased for Cerritos school was a huge success, the room being crowded to capacity. The picture presented, "The Little Patriot," made a great hit and from the sale of tickets $47 was realized, enough to make up any deficit remaining on purchase price. Boys and girls of the school worked loyally to sell tickets, prizes being offered for those who made the best record. Doris Cook who sold 39 won the prize for girls, a handsome little candlestick for her dresser. Robert St. Clair was the lucky winner for the boys with a sale of 34 tickets. Both children are sixth graders.

ACTIVITY CONTINUES IN HARVARD PROPERTY

Real estate rumors are floating around the business district to the effect that the northwest corner of Orange and Harvard streets, which had been selected for the site of the midsummer Chautauqua, has been sold for $13,500. Seven lots on West Harvard are said to have changed hands within the past two weeks, and the movement in that quarter is said to be based on the conviction that Glendale will soon see an automobile row there.

INTERMEDIATES BEAT FRESHMEN

A most interesting baseball game was played on the intermediate field Tuesday by the first team of intermediate for which Mr. Charles is the coach, and the freshman team of Glendale high. To the joy of the junior school, intermediate won with a score of 16 to 5. To the excellent team work of intermediate is attributed the victory. Arthur Cressey was the star batter of the team, making one home run and four hits.

The intermediate line-up was: Elmer Muff, catcher; Lovell, shortstop; Martinez, first base; Cressey, second base; McClanny, third base; R. Bradbury, pitcher. For field work there were quite a bunch of substitutes, viz., Reed, Beamon, Herman, Kober, Gingery, Eckles, Alvord and Finch.

The freshman line-up: Stone, center field; Neel, catcher; Clark, first base; Krukow, left field; T. McClanny, pitcher; Lovell, second base; Betz, shortstop; Bolton, right field; Morgan, third base.

CHICKEN THIEVES BUSY

A clerk in the Midway Gas office at San Fernando road and Doran street, phoned a complaint to police headquarters last night at 9 o'clock that someone was shooting in the vicinity and bullets were dropping on the roof. Investigation disclosed that a neighbor was firing at a chicken thief who was attempting a raid on his biddies.

PRINCE EMMANUEL OF CHALDEA DELIVERS INTERESTING LECTURE

He Tells of the History and Customs of His Country—People Are Primitive, Knowing None of the Modern Conveniences—Have Little Money

MRS. HUTCHINSON SPEAKS OF FIRST PRESIDENT

Work of Shakespeare Section Commended — Report of Receipts From Evening of Plays Shows Net of $700—Proceeds Put in Building Fund

From the land that lies to the rising sun to the land of the setting sun, came yesterday afternoon Prince Emmanuel—an ambassador from the oldest people in the world, to the youngest and most modern.

Prince Emmanuel entertained the large assembly at the regular meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club with the story of his country, its history and customs. He looked every inch a prince, tall, straight, and handsome in the picturesque, artistic garb of his native land; his bright, alert mind, his humor, and his childlike naivete were most captivating.

His country lies between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, where the garden of Eden is supposed to have been located. The people are most primitive, preserving, in a large measure, the customs of the people of the early Bible days. They know nothing of automobiles, electric lights, paved roads, telephones, railroads, fashions and other modern inconveniences. They have little money, trading, instead, the thing they have for the thing they lack. Yet, says Prince Emmanuel, they know content—a thing no modern people knows. On the death of his father the prince sold all that he had, and rode forth on his horse to see the world. He has been in Canada and the United States for six years. He says that for everything he has acquired from modern civilization he has rejected something from the teachings and traditions of his own people. He gave the impression that he regretted this most poignantly—but says it is too late, he is now tinged with the virus of civilization.

The Chaldeans are the people from whom sprang Isaac and Job and Daniel. They are the fathers of the science of astronomy. They speak the language that Christ spoke. They have no schools; they are taught the Bible and the traditions of their people by story-tellers who travel from one little town to another. They believe these story-tellers implicitly. They are a deeply religious people and are also very superstitious, as all primitive peoples are.

Prince Emmanuel thinks the so-called "higher criticism" a presumptuous prying into sacred and unknowable things—though he tells us so politely and diplomatically—saying his people would not presume to define God or to prove the existence of the soul of science.

The Chaldeans are monogamous; divorce is unknown among them. An unfaithful wife is sent home to her people in disgrace; an unfaithful husband is shorn of his beard, which is considered a great humiliation. Their government is patriarchal—each fath-

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MATTISON B. JONES' FIRST OFFICIAL ACT AS GRAND HIGH PRIEST

Signed Charter for Owens Valley Chapter No. 124 at Bishop, Inyo County—Asked to Attend Triennial Meeting of General Grand Chapter in Asheville

SUGGESTED FOR ONE OF GENERAL GRAND OFFICES

Golden West Commandery of Los Angeles Giving Reception in Honor of Mr. Jones on May 17—Will Also Be Host to All Royal Arch Masons

Mattison B. Jones of Unity Chapter 116, Royal Arch Masons, this city, was elected to the office of grand high priest of California at the Masonic convention in Long Beach last week, reports that his first official act was performed Tuesday when he signed the charter for the Owens Valley Chapter 124, at Bishop, Inyo County. He expects to go to Bishop to constitute that chapter about the middle of next month. It will be a long hard trip, but a good many Masons from Alhambra, Pasadena, Glendale and other cities are expecting to go, and the high priest of the chapter is promising them the finest kind of a supper of mountain trout.

Golden West Commandery, Knights Templars, No. 43, of Los Angeles, on the evening of May 17 is giving a reception in honor of Mr. Jones and will also be host to all the Royal Arch Masons in this part of the country. Never before in California had a grand high priest been thus honored by a Knights Templar organization, until last Thursday at Long Beach when he was received in his official capacity as grand high priest by the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of California, then in session. Mr. Jones is a member of the Grand Commandery, being a past commander of the Glendale Commandery. The general grand high priest, Frederick W. Craig of Des Moines, Ia., head of the General Grand Chapter of the United States of America was a guest of the Grand Chapter, and was also received in his official capacity, with the honors due his position.

Mr. Jones was unanimously requested by the Grand Chapter to attend the triennial session of the General Grand Chapter to be held at Asheville, N. C., September 28, 29, 30, and he expects to comply with the request and to be accompanied by Mrs. Jones.

The Grand Chapter of California also voted unanimously and with an enthusiasm quite overwhelming to Mr. Jones, to suggest him to the General Grand Chapter for election to one of the general grand offices. There are ten men in line for these stations and as the General Grand Chapter meets but once in three years it follows that it would take 30 years to make all the stations. There are no appointive offices, all being elective. It is the greatest body of Masons in the world and should Mattison B. Jones be elected to such a position it would be a great feather in the cap of Unity Chapter 116 which was organized less than eight years ago, the first gathering looking to its organization being held at the home of Mr. Jones at 340 North Orange street.

KENNETH ROAD PROPERTY SOLD

One of the most notable of recent sale transactions was the sale of the beautiful home of Mrs. Mary Hull on Kenneth road to a Los Angeles purchaser for $60,000, with all its furnishings. The property consists of four acres, so situated as to command a superb view of the San Fernando valley and it has been developed into a very beautiful estate by Mrs. Hull's untiring effort and skill since the land was purchased about four years ago and the handsome mansion built. Mr. and Mrs. Hull had been interested in mines and for 15 years before coming to California had lived at Jerome, Ariz. Determined that his wife should have a home worthy of her, Mr. Hull purchased this property, but before he could enter into its enjoyment, death claimed him. Mrs. Hull then brought her husband's brother here to share it with her and inside of three months he too, passed away. Sorrow is therefore bound up with her joy in this possession though she has cherished it and tried to make it realize the ideal her husband had in mind. Artists and professional decorators were employed in the furnishing of the house, and the advice of landscape artists was sought. With her own hands she has worked to make it beautiful, and it will be a wrench to give it up when she finally does surrender it next July, for she has been asked to remain until that time. She admits, however it is too big a proposition for a woman situated as she now is, with a son in Princeton College, and so she is willing to turn over the care to others who appreciate it and will keep it beautiful.

While it has been absorbing it has never crowded out the larger interests of Mrs. Hull's big heart. In the midst of her busy life she has always found time to look after the unfortunate in an unostentatious way. Many are the gifts of fruit or money that have been carried by her own hands to struggling women in the slums of Los Angeles whose needs had come to her ears and she has not turned a deaf ear to the call for money for the Red Cross, the French orphans, and the many other philanthropies that are being presented to women of means. In this release therefore, from the personal care of a big property she feels that she will have more time for this side of life which comes so close to her heart. At present she has no plans for her future home, but she is likely to remain here, to make another dwelling place in a community which has come to mean home to her.

SEE 'THE DEVIL' AT GLENDALE THEATER

Finally, and at last! George Arliss has rendered one of his characterizations for the movies and the announcement goes forth that beginning today and for four days there will be presented at the Glendale theater a lavish production in pictures of the famous Molnar drama, "The Devil," produced by Harry Leonhardt and Andrew J. Callaghan for Associated Exhibitors, Inc., and to be distributed by Pathe.

His first film play is an adaptation of the work in which he scored so emphatically on the stage in New York back in 1908, so in making his bow to motion picture patrons, Mr. Arliss will come before his public in a role which, if only by reputation, is familiar to all those who have any interest in the theater, as one of the most conspicuous characterizations of modern stage.

The presentation of George Arliss in a picture drama has been talked of for years. Perhaps as many years as there have been picture dramas, and the announcement now that he will appear in "The Devil" at the Glendale theater is one to which local theatergoers have long been looking forward.

Dr. Muller (George Arliss), was everyone's trusted friend. He visited people's homes and was the friend whom women doted upon and husbands trusted. But he was the devil incarnate. Out of the Goodness of others he made Evil.

It was at the Champs Elysees Galleries that Dr. Muller met Marie Matin and her fiance, Georges Roben. She had been admiring the newly hung painting of "The Martyr—Truth Crucified by Evil," and had remarked that the picture was wrong—Evil could never overcome Truth.

Dr. Muller, while he pretended to agree with her contention, diabolically schemed to have her, Truth, overcome by him, Evil. To that end he chose as his puppets Mimi, a beautiful model, and Paul de Veaux, an artist who had always loved Marie and was heart-broken over her betrothal to Georges Roben, who was his friend.

When triumph is within his grasp, Marie's innate goodness overcomes the evil of Dr. Muller, and he flees from her.

Lattice work in straw braid over a contrasting color is one of the newest materials for hats.

$30,000 BOND ISSUE CARRIES

The $30,000 bond issue carried by a very large majority in yesterday's special election in the Grand View district.

Sixty-two of the seventy-five voters in the district voted; there were only two votes against the bond issue. The result of the election shows a considerable spirit of unanimity in the district that augurs well for its growth and advancement.

This bond issue provides for the distribution of water to the entire district. It provides for eight-inch distribution mains on all streets in the district at right angles to Grand View avenue, where the 16-inch trunk line is located. From these distribution mains four-inch laterals will be run. The trunk line was provided for by the general assessment, the distribution mains by the local bond issue of yesterday, and the service mains or laterals will be paid for by local assessment of the property served thereby.

Chenille dotted net makes a charming tunic for a velvet gown.

MUSIC CLUBS TO HOLD BANQUET

One of the features provided for the entertainment of the guests attending the sessions of the state convention of the Federated Music clubs, will be a banquet on the evening of May 3, at the Ebell clubhouse, Eighteenth and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles.

As it is impossible to make suitable arrangements without having some idea of the number of guests who will attend, reservations for members and their escorts must be made not later than April 28. Reservations, which are $1.50 a plate, must be accompanied by a check, and should be sent to Mrs. Julio Endelman, 1229 Fifth avenue, Los Angeles.

An interesting program will feature the banquet. It will include two one-act plays given by courtesy of the Drama League and a group of Chinese songs, sung by Mrs. Lillian Birmingham, in costume.

Any further information desired on the subject of the banquet may be obtained from Mrs. Charles L. Marlenee, 301 South Central avenue, telephone Glendale 39-J.

PROGRAM AT EBELL CLUB INTERESTING

Miss Eva Daniels of 324 West Colorado street, represented Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson at the Reciprocity Day program of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, held at the Ebell clubhouse in Los Angeles, yesterday

Among the list of notable members enumerated by the president, Mrs. Georgiana Townsend, were many successful magizine and scenario writers, about 20 newspaper writers and other women who have achieved success in various lines of literary work.

Miss Ruth Palmer Gaut sang a group of songs whose words were written by her mother, and at the close of her performance the author, Mrs. Helen Lukens Gaut, was introduced to the audience.

"B. M. Bowers," author of "Chip of the Flying U" and other clever stories, was presented to the audience and proved to be Miss Bertha Sinclair, a wholesouled, unaffected woman of much charm, who gave a most interesting talk on her early struggles in the fascinating game of writing for the public.

Elinor Glyn, internationally known author, related the story of her early life and its struggles in an intensely interesting manner.

Samuel Merwin, noted writer, gave a profitable talk on "Problems of Writing," in which he contended that the characters in a story should be allowed to make the plot.

A most interesting guest of the day was Mrs. Ada Henry Van Pelt, a lady over 80 years of age, an inventor, among whose successful achievements are a machine for conserving power, using the natural forces of gravitation and momentum. This machine is used in several different makes of automobiles.

Refreshments and a social hour closed the program.

LOCAL PICTURE SHOWN AT GLENDALE THEATER

The motion pictures of the cornerstone laying of the Church of the Holy Family, taken by the Astra Corporation, are being shown every day this week at the Glendale theater. Pictures of people attending as well as those of the speakers, John McGroarty, Monsigner Harnett, show up with clearness and many people who were in the crowd are interested in seeing how they look in the movies.

MANY DELEGATES TO MUSIC CONVENTION

Glendale is to be well represented at the convention of the Federation of Music Clubs, which will open with a fine program of sacred music in the Temple Baptist church Sunday night, and continue Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Alexandria hotel, next week. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, as vice-president of the state association, will of course be there, also Mrs. Spencer Robinson, a vice-president of the Glendale Music Club, and Mrs. Catherine Shank, president of the "Dominant Club" of Los Angeles, but a resident of this city. Delegates and alternates from the Glendale Music Club are: Mrs. Dora Gibson, delegate; Mrs. Calvin Whiting, alternate; Mrs. Warren Roberts, delegate, and Mrs. Freeman Kelley, alternate; Mrs. Vivian Webb, delegate; Mrs. Ralph Meeker (who, by the way, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee on decoration for the convention), alternate.

Twenty-five music clubs have been federated to date and three of the twenty-five were organized by Mrs. Jones, viz., the Glendale Music Club and the allied junior and juvenile music clubs. The first of these has an enrollment of 182 and 50 active members. The junior club has 62 and the juvenile club 65 members.

If the waistline is not very low it is a little higher than normal.

TABERNACLE ANNOUNCEMENTS

This evening at 6 o'clock at the Baptist church a similar gathering of young men and high school boys.

Tonight at 7:30 in the Tabernacle, Evangelist Brown on "God's Call to Glendale."

Thursday morning, 10 o'clock, in the Tabernacle, Rev. Brown's third sermon on "The Spirit-Filled Life."

Every evening at 6:45, meeting in the Inquiry Room, conducted by Rev. Brown or Mrs. Neth.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, talk to women and girls only by Evangelist Brown.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30, a similar talk by the evangelist to men and boys.

LOS ANGELES TO TRY FOR OLYMPIAN MEET

By JACK VEIOCK
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 27.—The international Olympic committee will meet at Luzerne, Switzerland, on June 2, to take up the important matter of awarding the 1924 Olympic games.

The United States, France and Italy are the chief bidders for the big games three years hence and the decision of the committee will be awaited with great interest on this side of the pond.

Bob Weaver, president of the A. A. U., will go to Switzerland with an alluring offer on behalf of Los Angeles. The California city, aided in its campaign to land the games by the supporters of athletics throughout the Golden State, is prepared to hang a tempting offer in front of the eyes of foreign teams, making it possible for them to compete in the United States with traveling expenses assured them.

America Favored

The Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish Olympic authorities are known to be strongly in favor of sending teams to this country in 1924 and President Weaver will go abroad counting on their support and the influence it is bound to have on the committeemen from other countries. The English and Belgians, it is believed, would look favorably on an award of the next Olympiad to the United States.

There will be a stumbling block in Weaver's path, however, according to reports from the other side. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, known as the "grand old man of athletics in Europe," will tender his resignation as president of the international committee at the coming session, and as he steps down and out will make a strong appeal for France as the guest of the 1924 Olympics.

France Bids High

Paris was to have had the Olympics some years back and, along with Rome, stands at the head of the list as a site for the next games if the custom of rotating them is followed out. The fact that the request of Baron de Coubertin on behalf of France will be his last to the international committee is expected to carry much weight, though whether or not friendly feeling for the Baron and for France will overbalance the offer of Los Angeles remains to be seen. Much may depend on the way such nations as Spain, Czecho-Slovakia, South Africa, Brazil and others may be led to swing their votes, though with the United States, the Scandinavian countries and England inclined to favor this country for the coming Olympiad, the Los Angeles offer stands better than an even chance of acceptance.

There will be keener competition and greater interest in the next Olympic games. All of the European nations that were represented at Antwerp last summer have been busy with plans for the next big meeting ever since the games in Belgium came to a close. Athletics of all sorts are being encouraged on a larger scale than at any previous time and teams of greater strength in both numbers and ability will represent the various nations three years from now.

MERELY BOYISH SPIRIT OF MISCHIEF

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, April 27.—"The brig for 30 days," is no longer the sentence passed upon gobs of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station who go "A. W. O. L."

Captain D. W. Wurtsbaugh, commandant, believes that it is merely a boyish spirit of mischief that makes sailors absent themselves without leave, and accordingly has adopted a juvenile method of punishment.

Captain Wurtsbaugh has established what he calls a "corrective unit." This is known as the Eighteenth Regiment.

When an "A. W. O. L." gob shows up he is placed in the Eighteenth Regiment under the care of a chief petty officer who is known as the "nurse." The "nurse" gets him out of bed at 6 a. m., makes him take a shower, put on his working clothes and police the grounds. He has to take another bath and change his clothes again before lunch. After lunch he changes into drill uniform and spends the afternoon in intensive drill. There is another bath and a couple of more changes of clothes before taps.

About 24 hours of this usually is enough and the wild gob is ready to promise "nurse" he will be a good boy.

"The plan has worked," said Captain Wurtsbaugh. "When I came here we had from 50 to 100 boys going A. W. O. L. daily. Now we have from one to five."

HOME DECORATION

nteresting Lecture at Chautauqua by Hunt Cook of Chicago Art Institute.

"No community can rise above the level of its home life and that home life is largely the product of home surroundings," says Hunt Cook of the Chicago Art Institute, who lectures at Chautauqua on the third afternoon.

Mr. Cook is an authority on interior decoration and he will talk at Chautauqua on "Art In the Home." He builds a model room on the Chautauqua stage and shows the right and wrong way of arrangement.

Mr. Cook urges simplicity and the elimination of all unnecessary furniture. "The trouble with our homes is that we clutter them up," he says.

LLOYD GEORGE BITTERLY ASSAILED

By EARLE C. REEVES
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, April 27.—Lloyd George has forsaken the cause of the people, after having failed in the great opportunity of reconstructing society on the lines of justice, which opportunity was presented to him by the ending of the war.

Such is the interpretation placed upon the prime minister's recent series of attacks upon labor by Arthur Henderson, M. P., secretary of the Labor party.

Lloyd George made two speeches, at dinners, and twice took occasion to repeat his sermon against what he termed the threat of revolution, while makng announcements in the House of Commons.

"No political leader has ever paid greater tribute to his opponents than the prime minister paid to the Labor party in his speech to the new members coalition group," Mr. Henderson said.

They wanted a new justification for the continuance of the coalition and a new inspiration for the coming struggle, in which they know that their careers will be at stake. And the only plea their leader could advance was that the Labor party would come into power in the near future unless all the other parties combined to oppose its phenomenal progress in the constituencies.

Aligned With 'Privilege'

"By that speech Lloyd George has aligned himself definitely and irrevocably with the party of privilege and property which he once assailed with a vehemence of language and a recklessness of spirit that no labor propagandist, even among the little group of extremists whose influence among the workers is by no means equal to their sense of self-importance, ever excelled.

"He has forsaken the people's cause. He had an opportunity—given to no statesman for many generations—to reconstruct society, disorganized and impoverished by the war, on the principles of social justice and economic freedom which he once ardently advocated. He has betrayed these ideals. And, to save himself from the just consequences of such insincerity, inconsistency and cynicism as no other political leader in our history has shown, he has inaugurated a campaign of unscrupulous villification against the one party in the state which seeks to realize the aims he once professed to serve but now denies.

Could Not Cajole Labor

"The prime minister knows, none better, that his description of the Labor party's policy and program is a mere travesty. There is only one explanation of his attack on the Labor party: he knows he cannot cajole it, so he denounces it.

"By his betrayal of democracy he has lost all hope of obtaining further support from organized labor, and he turns to rend the men who had trusted him.

Premier 'In the Know'

"The Labor party will not merely survive his attack, it will be strengthened by it. The hysterical exaggerations of Lloyd George's speeches deceived no one, least of all himself.

"He does not believe that labor's aims are subversive; no one knows better than he how much importance attaches to the revolutionary sentiments of a few extremists in the organized movement; no one has a shrewder opinion as to the influence these exercise in the counsels of organized labor.

"He appeals not only to the credulity and timidity of the electors, but to the self-interest and the fears of those who have made him their leader. To maintain him in office is their only hope of maintaining a system which involves undeserved privileges for the few and undeserved hardships for the many."

WILL FALL BECAUSE OF IMMORALITY

By NEWTON C. PARKE
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 27.—The French republic will fall as the Roman empire fell unless the government begins an active campaign against immorality on the stage, in the literature of the day, and in styles of women's clothing, Senator de Lamarzeile warned the French senate during a debate on public morals that lasted more than two hours.

Even France's great art museums are becoming infected, the senator charged. He alleged that rooms formerly given over to the display of priceless tapestries are now filled with modern paintings of the nude.

Senator de Lamarzelle's outburst came in the midst of a discussion of a law to prevent the distribution of birth-control propaganda. He declared the government might take far more effective steps to prevent depopulation by inculcating better morals.

'I want to ask what the government has done to prevent the sale of licentious literature," said the senator. "I want to know what steps have been taken to prevent the production on the stage of immoral spectacles and plays that are ruining the youth of France, and what the government has done to prevent immoral displays by underdressed women, in the very streets, the subways and the street cars.

Nudity is Theme

"Let me cite one revue now appearing at the biggest Paris music hall, 'l'Amour en Folie.' Here is the program as it is advertised in large posters all over Paris: 'Competition of Nude Backs; The Beautiful Crucified Girls; The Fan of Women's Bodies, Pushing to the Uttermost Limit Audacity in Production.'

"Here is a second example—a piece called 'Mais les hommes n'en saurnet rien,' so scandalous that one newspaper critic declared that it was impossible for him to review it and another wrote for his newspaper that the text was so bad that he must describe it in Greek. I had a translation made from the Greek and found it to be a description of monstrous vices.

"Another filthy place played 200 consecutive nights in Paris and when the mayor of a town in the provinces was asked to stop it he replied that he could not see his way fit to act since the Paris police had permitted the performance. This same mayor permitted lewd pictures, advertising the play, to be posted all over town, even on the walls of a young girls' school.

Demoralizing Posters

"Return to Paris. Before my door, on a column across the street, is another theater advertisement, representing a woman nearly nude. The title of the piece is unspeakable. All over Paris I see another poster of a show, entitled: 'Oh, No—Not Entirely Nude,' with a life-sized picture of a woman wearing only a pair of stockings. It appears that a nude woman may appear on the stage in Paris without shocking public sense of shame so long as she wears a single fragment of cloth or a jewel.

"But it is not necessary to go to the theater. Certain things may be seen in public places, in the streets, in the subway, in the autobusses that the police regard with complacent eyes. There is the danger of the theater—the exploitation of vice descends into the streets and finds its way into public morals. Young boys and young girls see these things and you can readily understand the lesson they draw from them."

Replying to Senator de Lamarzelle, the minister of interior recalled that the prefects of police had full powers to suppress immoral plays and that as a result of the senator's protest a few months ago, certain immoral productions were withdrawn and others were altered. He promised, however, to call another meeting of the prefects and urge a closer supervision of Paris theaters and theatrical posters.

RIVAL TO "SHIMMY" IS FOUND IN PARIS

(By International News Service)

PARIS, April 27.—A rival to the shimmy has been discovered in Paris. The "czarda," a Hungarian dance, was first introduced in fashionable Paris tea rooms by Archduke Albert, son of the former Princess de Croy. It was brought to Paris straight from Budapest and was declared to be "more passionate than the shimmy in its expression, with a little more majestic solemnity in its steps."

Years ago the "czarda" was the favorite dance of Budapest and Vienna, but its popularity soon waned and it became the dance of the poor. It was only to be seen in the poorer districts of the Hungarian and Austrian capitals. Last year it was revived in Budapest's fashionable night cafes and soon recovered its popularity. Now Paris has gone mad on the "czarda" and dancing professors are being besieged by Paris society for lessons.

G. U. H. S. DEFEATS SOUTH PASADENA

Local Team Still Has Fighting Chance of Winning the League Pennant

Glendale high has taken new heart. Its baseball team won the game with South Pasadena Tuesday afternoon and it still has a fighting chance in the battle for the league pennant. The final score of the seven innings played was 8 to 6 in favor of Glendale. The score in detail shows:

First inning—South Pasadena, 2 hits and 1 run. Glendale 2 hits and 1 run.

Second inning—South Pasadena 1 hit and no runs; Glendale no hits and no runs.

Third inning—South Pasadena 3 hits and 3 runs; Glendale 1 hit and 1 run.

Fourth inning—No hits and runs by either team.

Fifth inning—South Pasadena 2 hits and no runs; Glendale 6 hits and 6 runs.

Sixth inning—South Pasadena 1 hit and 2 runs; Glendale no hits and no runs.

Seventh inning—No hits and no runs by either team.

Two new boys were tried out on the Glendale team by Mr. Hayhurst, viz.: Green on right field and Edward Rike on first base. Both played a very good game. Fruling, Terzo and McNary also gave a good account of themselves.

Shields, short stop for Pasadena was their star player and did fine work.

FINE LUNCHEON BY COOKS OF G. U. H. S.

The two girls who made a distinct impression on the directorate of the chamber of commerce Tuesday noon by means of the delicious luncheon served to the board, were Marguerite Mandaville and Helen Cobb, students in the domestic science department, who were assisted by Viola Andrews, Dorothy Kendall and Katherine Gray. Their table was centered with a bowl of very beautiful red roses, and their meun was: ham loaf, creamed new potatoes, buttered asparagus, lettuce salad with French dressing, graham muffins and for dessert, Bavarian cream, cake and coffee.

BUSINESS CONCERNS SHOW FINE SPIRIT

That Glendale business concerns are showing a fine spirit of interest and cooperation in the arrangements of the local committee on arrangements for the coming State Christian Endeavor convention is the statement made by Howard L. Brown, chairman of the local commitee, in an interview with a Daily Press reporter.

"The committee appreciates this helpful spirit," said Mr. Brown. "Telephone service, for instance, is a very important detail, and the prompt installation of the new phone in the committee's new headquarters in Roy L. Kent's office, 130 South Brand boulevard, is a matter for which the committee is truly grateful to C. E. Deal, manager of the local telephone office.

"Things are warming up," continued Mr. Brown, "Have you heard about our new desk? The Page-Trice Company lent us this new 60-inch desk for our use in headquarters here; they wouldn't charge anything, not even for cartage.

"The local committee is giving more and more time every day to arrangements and plans that make for the proper handling of the great throng of Californian Endeavorers who will be the guests of our city from June 25 to June 29. The new phone is Glendale 1967.

"GLEN AND DALE."

HONOR BIRTHDAY OF MISS GARNET LORD

A delightful birthday party was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lord of 428 North Jackson street in honor of the 11th birthday of their daughter, Miss Garnet Lord.

The afternoon was passed in music games and contests. Prizes were awarded to Misses Ruth Mercer, Dorothy Newman and M'Lee Cole, after which refreshments of ices, cakes, nuts and candies were served. The decorations were lilies and roses, the favors being tiny kewpie dolls. Those present were Misses Mildred Randolph, Virginia Buriff, M'Lee Cole, Jean Williams, Julia Pelley, Ruth Mercer, Catherine M. Doll, Dorothy Jodon, Barbara Sawyer, Dorothy Newman, Gretchen Lord and Garnet Lord.

ATTEMPTS TO LURE TWO YOUNG GIRLS

Little Sisters, 10 and 11, Are Offered Money and Nice Automobile Ride

Following close on the heels of the luring away of Eileen Railsback, aged 14, by W. S. Ricks, cook at a local restaurant, and their apprehension Saturday morning in Los Angeles, a case of similar nature occurred last night in Glendale. Two little girls, sisters, aged 10 and 11, were standing on the walk near Brand and Broadway when a man drove up in a machine, told them he was going to Burbank at 10 o'clock, and asked if they did not want to go with him, offering them money and a nice ride. They refused his offer, and as soon as he had driven away, hurried to police headquarters and told Chief Lampert all about it. He asked if they were willing to help trap the man and they readily agreed. So, detailing Officer Collins to be on hand, in plain clothes, he instructed the little girls to be at the appointed place at the time the man had designated. He drove up, gave them some money and told them to follow him and get in the car around the corner, which he drove slowly away. Officer Collins leaped on the running board of the machine and placed the man under arrest. He gave the name of F. C. McGinnis, age 30, and said he was a business man of Los Angeles. He gave bail in the sum of $200. An officer was sent to the district attorney's office to investigate the man's record, and it was found he had served time.

Sad to say, the only charge that can be made against him is that of disturbing the peace, though, from what the little girls told their grandmother of things said to them, his intentions were harmful.

It seems incredible that on the most public street in beautiful Glendale, in broad daylight, indecent suggestions can be made by a man to innocent little girls.

INVITE BUSINESS MEN

Members of the credit committee of the chamber of commerce are inviting business men of the city to meet with them for luncheon at the White Inn Thursday noon, to confer in regard to the formation of a Credit Association for this city.

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The Glendale Daily Press

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WHAT THE MOVIE FAN WANTS TO KNOW

NEWS AND GOSSIP

Lois Wilson, once upon a time a school mistress, believes that she was actually going to school as a pupil when she was teaching a roomful of youngsters back in her home state of Alabama.

"I am of the opinion," she says, "that those kiddies taught me more than I taught them."

"And," she laughingly adds, "I don't mean to admit that I was a failure as a teacher, either!"

It was in that schoolroom, she is certain, that she built the framework for her career as an actress. She spent only a short time teaching, but she is of the firm opinion that but for that experience she would by no means be so well equipped for her work before the camera as she is.

"I learned the lesson of patience," explains this Paramount favorite. "Without patience no one can hope to succeed in motion pictures. I was teaching tiny tots and I soon found that I had to be patient if I was to have any success handling my pupils.

"Then I learned the great value of attention to details. I could not matter how talented an actress may be, she cannot take her proper place in her profession if she has not paid the proper attention to what may seem like little things. They may be minor, but if they are not taken care of carefully they combine into a major fault.

"In addition to all this, I believe I learned facial expression by watching those boys and girls. I watched them closely, studied them, in fact, as I had never studied anybody before. A child wears no mask, you know. Its face shows exactly what it thinks and feels. Its expressions are elemental. There may not be the shades of expression such as a mature person has, but the basic thoughts are expressed forcibly, clearly and unmistakably.

"When anyone asks how I got my start as an actress, I reply that I got it teaching school."

Miss Wilson is leading woman in William de Mille productions for Paramount. She did splendid work in "Midsummer Madness," and "What Every Woman Knows," and has just finished playing the leading feminine role in Mr. de Mille's latest production, "The Lost Romance," from an original story by Edward Knoblock.

And now the cinema gossips are planning the marriage of Charlie Chaplin and May Collins. May is a Goldwyn actress, a recent acquisition from the bright lights of Manhattan's Broadway. She is 18, has a peachy complexion, charm, beauty and is really an actress of ability. It is openly asserted that Charlie has proposed, and, in spite of the many flying rumors, so averse is he to personal publicity, that no one has yet heard him deny that Cupid has again ensnared him. They are very often together. They delight to wander in the quaint old parts of the city—Spanishtown, in the Chinese quarter, on the east side where the denizens speak 20 or more languages, and in the Japanese precinct, where thousands of the Mikado's subjects dwell. Like children they view the sights and talk sweet nothings. Oh, yes, bo, it's a real case of love.

When quizzed, May giggled like a school girl and murmured: "We aren't saying whether we are engaged. And anyway, the wedding won't—I mean, wouldn't—be for many months to come."

Meantime, Mildred Harris, Charlie's No. 1, is apparently having the time of her life, for Jack Pickford, now that he has had time to become reconciled to the death of his lovely wife, Olive Thomas, in Paris, is mighty good company, and certain quidnuncs are already making bets that wedding bells will soon ring for them.

Miss Collins was born in New York city, where her father was a coal dealer. As a member of Mrs. August Belmont's dramatic society she won several prizes. Then came an experience with Edith Wynn Matthison, and a little later Winthrop Ames gave her a part in Maeterlinck's "The Betrothal." She made a success of the role and was engaged by William A. Brady and played in Owen Davis melodrama. Afterward came a summer season in stock in Detroit and then a return to New York, where she got a part with Grace George in "She Would and She Did."

Last Saturday, Charlie celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of his birth. This event was recorded at Fontainbleu, France, April 16, 1889. Charlie said he was very happy. "Why shouldn't I be," he exclaimed. "My mother, the greatest asset a man can ever possess in this old world, has come from England to be with me on this day. The California sky never seemed bluer and the roses about my studio never appeared redder or more beautiful than today. So, why should I not be happy?"

RIGHT OFF THE REEL

Louis Calhern, leading man in Lois Weber productions, was a newspaper cartoonist before deciding upon a stage and screen career.

Mary Miles Minter's next Realart starring vehicle will be the English comedy, "Anne Annington," by Lechmere Warrall.

DeWitt C. Jennings, who began his stage career in Salt Lake City, is supporting Tom Moore in 'Beating the Game."

Elmer Harris' latest screen comedy will soon go into production, with Wanda Hawley in the starring role. It will be a Realart picture.

Earl Metcalf and Harry Girard have been engaged to support Ruth Roland in her forthcoming Pathe serial, "The Golden Canyon."

Harold Lloyd is planning a trip to New York city for the purpose of making himself more contented with life in Southern California.

Elmo Lincoln has started on a new serial for Universal based on the exploits of "Tarzan of the Apes."

Scenes for Rita Wieman's "The Grim Comedian," now being produced by Goldwyn, are being shot in the Bear Lake country of Southern California.

Clarissa Selwynne and Kate Lester are members of the Goldwyn cast producing Mary Roberts Rinehart's original story for the screen, "The Glorious Fool."

Roy Stewart is playing opposite Katherine McDonald in her current picture, her tenth under her contract with the Associated First National.

Josephine Hill, a former Universal favorite, is now assisting in the making of a series of pictures with Canadian features for that producing firm.

Priscilla Dean is getting ready for her next Universal-Jewel feature, "The Conflict." Her recently completed picture, "Reputation," is about ready for screen release.

Lee Moran is being featured by Universal in a two-reel mirth-quake titled "Whose Wife is Kate?" Billy Bletcher is supporting the star in the place of Eddie Lyons.

Marion Fairfax's first production under her own banner, "The Lying Truth," is now under way, with Pat O'Malley, Marjorie Daw, Tully Marshall and Noah Berry in the principal roles.

Rudyard Kipling's "Without Benefit of Clergy," is in the near-completion stage at the Robert Brunton studio. Production of the same author's story, "The Gate of a Thousand Sorrows," will follow.

Betty Compson's first Paramount picture, "At the End of the World," is nearing completion. A gambling den and cafe at Shanghai, known as "The Paper Lantern," is one of the big scenic features.

Marguerite Houghton, an English writer, has been added to the scenario staff of Hal Roach, producer of Harold Lloyd comedies. She is credited with having received a decoration from the king of England for war services.

Mary Forbes, who has a prominent role in John M. Stahl's "The Child Thou Gavest me," is an English stage star who gave up her career in England to become a war nurse, remaining in the service three years.

Wanda Hawley's recently completed Realart picture, "A Kiss in Time," has any unmber of scenic features, among them an apricot orchard in full bloom, a grass-carpeted grove of live oaks, a rustic cabin in a mountain glen, and a 300-foot ocean cliff.

Cecil B. de Mille is now busy filming the opening scenes of his new Paramount picture which was suggested by Leonard Merrick's story, "The Lady and the Laurels." Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel and Theodore Kosloff are members of the producing cast.

Gloria Swanson's gowns in "The Great Moment," Elinor Glyn's first story for the screen, are so exceptional that it is freely predicted they will prove of unusual interest to feminine playgoers. The picture promises to be one of the most dramatic and beautiful offerings that has ever reached the screen.

Judge—You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead.

Sentenced—Judge, I believe you're stringin' me.

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OCCUPATION OF GERMANY DECREED

(By International News Service)

STOCKHOLM, April 27. — Occupation by the allies of more German territory will only keep the flame of revenge burning in every German heart, declares ex-Premier Hjaldar Branting, head of the Swedish delegation to the League of Nations, in a signed article in the Socialdemocraten.

"So it is Marshal Foch who is going to convince the German people that they can pay annual payments of five, six and seven billion marks gold until the days of their grandchildren in 1963?" inquires Branting. "And he will show them they can do this without falling into slavery and even without deluging allied countries with German products resulting in an economic disaster.

"Without doubt Marshal Foch is a military genius of the first order, but the most perfect strategy is of no avail against the fundamental laws of life and economics. These laws can neither be destroyed nor changed by cannons and armies. The costs of this new occupation will only increase the economic difficulties of Germany and of the whole world.

"But the thing that will grow will be the hatred of different peoples in our unfortunate Europe. In spite of her armed bands Germany is for the moment incapable of making military resistance. But imagine with what feelings a great people see troops advance into their country after all the cruel sufferings they have endured for six years. One must be blind to fail to see the consequences. The Nemesis of history both during and after the war has spoken strongly enough of the oppressors of the past. What will be the next step in this foolish policy?"

"GLEN AND DALE"

There is a friendly rivalry between the State Christian Endeavor Unions of California and Ohio. Two years ago when the California convention met at Long Beach and the Ohio convention at Cleveland, Ohio felt sure she had the largest number registered, and sent a telegram boasting of her achievement. California sent back a report of 5200 which put Ohio to shame. The game is on this year again. Ohio in her pre-registration to date has 112 while California has 700. Hurrah for California and Glen and Dale 1921.

Now Glen and Dale have surely been doing their part. Two weeks ago this district union offered prizes of $10 and $5 to the societies who would bring in the largest per cent of membership registered and warned that nothing short of 250 per cent would win. Everett Anderson is the proud president of a live bunch of young people who turned in 377 per cent registered, the Senior B Society of Glendale Presbyterian. George Stanley, president of the Intermediates of the same church, reported 188 per cent registered. Others turned in 150 per cent and 90 per cent, so you can see the interest shown. Each of the registrations means a badge and a program for the subscriber and also financial aid to the Glendale convention committee. Now who else wants a part in this work?

Glen and Dale are getting ready to welcome a large number for six of the Northern County Unions have registered their quota. The Alta district of small mountain counties is the last heard from waiting patiently for June 25 to 29 and Glen and Dale.

NEW SOURCE OF PAPER

From a mixture of sugar cane refuse and bamboo fiber a Trinidad planter has succeeded in making a paper equal in quality to the best wood pulp product.

A "Feller" Was Robbed

the other day while getting an "eye full" looking at a pretty girl. A lot of folks have been so absorbed looking at Brand Boulevard property and values that they have overlooked good old SAN FERNANDO ROAD. Within the past eight months I have sold over 1100 feet of San Fernando frontage—with only 120 feet "break" in that frontage—one continual line. And you should see the building going on along this entire frontage—a new business center being created. Have a number of equal values to offer. Here's one sample only:

Four 60-foot front pieces. Two of them 170 feet deep, for $1200 each, and two 350 feet deep, $1500 each. Easy terms if desired.

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PETER CLARK MACFARLANE

—Noted American writer and correspondent who makes his initial Chautauqua appearance this summer before Ellison-White audiences. Macfarlane is one of the leading contributors to the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers', and many of the leading national magazines. He is rated as one of the best public speakers in the country.

THE JUGO SLAV ORCHESTRA

—An orchestra from Central Europe that is entirely unique upon the American concert platform. First Western Chautauqua tour follows many seasons of European successes and notable Eastern engagements. They play various sizes of the tamburica, their household instrument for generations.

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LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

—An organization created and coached by Thurlow Lieurance, noted American composer and authority on Indian music. One of the finest stringed orchestras in the Chautauqua world. Jane Peterson, Chicago contralto, soloist. Two concerts on the last day.

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GLENDALE

CHAUTAUQUA ELLISON-WHITE

May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

Glendale Daily Press

[Daily Edition of the Glendale Press]

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1921

Few persons are found envying the poor man his riches in spirit.

Almost as soon as the ceremony is ended some people appear to be looking for co-respondents.

THE FOREST FIRE FIEND

The majority of the people have not yet waked up to the value of the forests and there are yet careless or vicious persons who start "forest fires." It is an awful sight to see a forest on fire. A few moments suffice to destroy that which it required generations to produce. Besides, there's the cost of it. Gifford Pinchot, commissioner of forestry of Pennsylvania, says that fire has destroyed more growing and prospering timber than the other causes. Forest fires keep down production. Take the item of paper: it is used in all lines of activity in the modern world. Yet the productoin of this paper today is dependent upon the pulp made from the young forest trees. "Woodman spare that tree" is very much more than a sentimental or poetic plea. It is criminal to start a forest fire.

STATEMENT OF PUBLIC DEBT

If one would like to know positively why our taxes are growing he may get light from the following statement by David F. Houston, ex-Secretary of the Treasury:

"In considering what we are going to do, an outstanding question is that of the public debt. We entered the late war with a small debt as national debts go. The peak of the debt was reached in August, 1919 — $26,600,000,000. The present debt, roughly by items, is as follows: Foreign, for which no sinking fund is provided, but which interest paid to us should retire, $9,000,000,000; long term indebtedness, $7,000,000,000; Victory Bonds which expire in 1923, $4,000,000,000; Treasury certificates, $2,500,000,000, and War Savings stamps, $725,000,000.

"Incidentally it may be noticed that the chief source of our indebtedness is war. If war could be abolished——and it will in course of time—taxation would be reduced to a minimum and the producing power and efficiency of the human race would be greatly increased. Which shows, also, how important it is to Christianize mankind. The most of our troubles will end when that is done."

A NATIONAL SURVEY

A "Survey of National Conditions," the second of its kind brought out by the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, (Baltimore), has appeared this month with a foreword by Ex-Secretary Houston. The survey was made by means of a questionnaire sent to 1,049 cities and towns, and the answers were given by bankers, brokers, lawyers, engineers, contractors, publishers "and other key men." The survey therefore reflects the business sentiment of the country. Among the interesting facts revealed are the following:

Only two states report strikes. No business failures of importance have occurred since last September. Every district in the country reports that labor productivity per man has increased during that period. In general, building operations are reported as increasing but among the specified needs every district reports a shortage of low-priced dwellings, and at the same time, a sentiment unfavorable to proceeding with building operations at present costs. Throughout the North a higher tariff is desired. With the exception of eight states (central and western) farmers are reducing their acreage. Business in every section of the country is reported as favoring a repeal of the excess profits tax and a transfer of the burden to the consumer in the form of a sales tax.

This latter phase of taxation deserves profound study. Shall the people pay enough to create "excess profits" and still have to pay a tax on wealth they have created by being subject to prices which if they create "excess profits" must be thought of as having been extorted by profiteering?

MANY TEACHERS ARE FORCED TO ECONOMIZE

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, April 27.—A special cult of vegetarians is growing up among the university instructors of the United States.

Not only is meat absent from the daily fare, but the good old-fashioned butter is also missing—oleo and other substitutes replacing it. This penitential fare is eaten, not from choice, but because many university instructors cannot pay for better food for themselves and families.

These statements are based upon a study made by the Better Schools Service of the American Federation of Teachers, and the survey has revealed, according to Miss Josephine Colby, field secretary, that a third of the professors cannot live adequately upon the salaries paid them.

Only 516 of all the school teachers in the United States, the survey shows, received more than $4200 a year, and only 92 receive more than $6000.

Resoling and cobbling of shoes, cutting of children's hair at home, living in rooms without heat, kerosene lights, refraining from marriage for lack of funds, taking no vacations and foregoing all social life, are a few of the economies practiced by the pedagogues, according to the report.

DUTCH GOVERNMENT TO CONTROL DAIRIES

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, April 27.—How the milk profiteers were put under the ban in Netherlands, and the public provided with adequate milk supplies at low prices was explained in a report by American Consul Anderson at Rotterdam.

The Dutch government took over full control of the dairy industry, buying the output of the milk producers and reselling it to the public practically at cost. Consul Anderson said the government pays the dairymen about 20 cents a gallon. Then it is sold to milk dealers, who are allowed to make a proft of about four cents a gallon in sales to the public. Anderson said the Dutch government by this method actually loses, through transportation and other costs which accrue in handling.

Profiteers in Netherlands, through heavy exports of milk to German territory at high prices, ran prices high, making prices for milk and milk products almost prohibitive for the poor. Anderson said the government bureau receives and distributes about 60,000 gallons of milk a day. Shipments of 10,000 gallons go to Germany daily.

WILL RETAIN FINGER PRINTS FROM DRAFT

Identification Bureau Established To Aid in Running Down Criminals

BY HARRY L. ROGERS
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 27. — In the identification section of the war department in the old Ford theater, where Abraham Lincoln was shot, there has been collected a mass of evidence which is expected during the years to come to play an important part in the conviction of thousands of criminals, and likewise to aid in the exoneration of perhaps other thousands of innocent men who through force of circumstances become the objects of suspicion.

The evidence in question is the finger-print rceords of more than 5,000,000 men whose imprints were taken when they came in contact with the machinery of the selective service organization of the War department during the war. Scarcely a day passes that the War department is not called upon by the police of various cities and towns throughout the country to try to identify the finger prints of someone who has been involved in a crime or fatal accident.

Helped Solve Wanderer Case

A recent inquiry frm Chicago in connection with the notorious Carl Wanderer murder case is perhaps typical. "The Ragged Stranger," who is alleged to have been shot by Lieutenant Wanderer while the stranger was staging a fake hold-up for which Wanderer had paid him a small sum of money, had never been satisfactorily identified. The police believed him to be Earl Keessee, of Milwaukee, and that he had served in the army either under the name of Keessee or that of Edward Morgan, of Texas.

Knowing that the finger-print records of every man who had served in the army since the identification system was installed were on file with the War department, they sent the imprints of the "Ragged Stranger's" fingers to Washington for comparison. Investigation showed that a man named Earl Keessee had enlisted in the army from Milwaukee, but the finger prints of Keessee were different from those of the "Ragged Stranger." It was found that no less than six Edward Morgans had served in the army and that two of them were from Texas, but the finger prints of the man slain in Chicago did not tally with those of any of the Edward Morgans who had served in the army.

Handy for Sheriffs

So prolific has the identification section of the army become as a means of capturing criminals, that every now and then the department has to squelch some ambitious sheriff who tries to make the service pay him dividends. The method ordinarily used is simple. A sheriff makes a collection of notices of reward offered for the capture of criminals. Then he arrests every tramp that comes his way, takes his finger prints and sends them to the War department in Washington for identification. As the War department has the finger print records of practically every able-bodied young man in the United States, it often happens the War department is able to tell the sheriff the name of the man he has in custody.

Thereupon the sheriff checks over his list of rewards offered and if he finds the captives' name among them he immediately notifies the persons offering the reward and then proceeds to collect.

The identification section of the War department is in charge of Walter S. Kaye, who was the organizer of the first "identity section" in use in the War department. The main purpose of the identity section is to identify unknown dead in time of war, and to keep undesirable ex-service men from re-enlisting under assumed names. Lately it has been supplying identification records to soldiers, necessary in securing discharges, and in addition has been a source of great assistance to the police in identifying criminals among discharged service men.

OPPOSE ANNEXATION OF FIUME TO ITALY

(By International News Service)

MILAN, April 27. — Two persons were killed and several were wounded in disorders at Fiume following Sunday's election, when the anti-D'Annunzio party won by 1200 votes, said a dispatch from that city today. The victors oppose annexation of Fiume to

Fighting began when Italian Nationalists (supporters of the former d'Annunzio regime) invaded the government palace and seized and destroyed the boxes containing the ballots.

Late Monday the Carabineri (government troops) occupied public buildings, which they still hold.

The result is regarded as condemnation of the former d'Annunzio provisional government and all the d'Annunzists have resigned from the recent administration.

DEMENTED FATHER KILLS HIS CHILDREN

(By International News Service)

SAN RAFAEL, April 27—The bodies of Arthur and Andrew Cornyn, aged 7 and 9, who were slain by their demented father Sunday "so that they could join their mamma in heaven," will be laid to rest beside their mother in the cemetery of the Holy Cross in San Francisco.

The bodies, found near Chapman Park late yesterday, lying side by side in a lonely cypress grove by a party of searchers, were in charge of Coroner J. R. Keaton here today. He announced they would be taken to San Francisco to be buried beside their mother.

An inquest will be held Friday night, the coroner announced. Meanwhile the demented father is held in the Marin county jail. He was not permitted to see the bodies of the boys.

WOMAN PICKED UP IN FORT MITCHELL

(By International News Service)

COVINGTON, Ky., April 27. — A young woman, giving her name as "Norma Anway, 22, Pasadena, Calif.," is in the woman's detective headquarters today, suffering from lack of food and exposure. She was picked up at the foot of a hill in Fort Mitchell by autoists. The young woman claims to have run away from the home of her wealthy stepfather, near Pasadena, after being forced into an unhappy marriage. She has been in Dayton, Ohio, for some time, but recently came to Cincinnati in search of work.

HELD AS HOSTAGES FOR BOARD BILL

(By International News Service)

SEATTLE, April 27.—Tommy Bradford, 9, and his sister, Margie, 5, left here today for Calgary, Alberta, where they will be reunited with their father after having been held almost a year for a board bill at Roy, south of Tacoma, according to charges made by Thomas Bradford, the father, to the prosecuting attorney here. Bradford wrote the prosecuting attorney the children were in the care of Mrs. P. E. Sloan and that she refused to give them up because Bradford owed her a board bill and the children were good security.

Suit coats are elaborately embroidered with self-tone.

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Frank Lloyd's
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FOREIGN LOANS OF UNITED STATES ARE ONLY MORPHIDE INJECTIONS

Hegadus, Money Chief of Magyar Nations, Says Europe Can Choose Between Rosy Delirium and Death or Else Face the Music and Live

By DOROTHY THOMPSON,
Internatonal News Service Staff Correspondent

BUDAPEST, April 26.—A cartoon from the New York American of February 28 entitled, "Illegal Loans to Foreign Countries," and picturing the United States taxpayer pouring his gold into the bottomless pit of Europe, hangs on the walls of the office of the Hungarian minister of finance, Mr. Hegadus, whose efforts to restore the Hungarian currency to a sound basis has brought down upon his head both blessings and maledictions. In an interview recently he laid this cartoon before me and, slapping it with his hand, said: "The man who drew that cartoon knows what he's talking about. Foreign loans to Europe are like constant morphine injections to a sick patient—a pleasant treatment, only eventually the patient dies. What Europe needs and what Hungary is going to get is a surgical operation, mighty unpleasant while it lasts, but it will cure."

Bases System on Einstein Theory

Hegadus was for 20 years president of one of the largest banks. For 20 years he was a member of parliament and for 10 years a professor of economics in the university. He has worked out an absolutely new and highly ingenious state finance system, which he claims is based on the Einstein theory. He is the closest and most enthusiastic student of Einstein. The feature which makes it differ from every other system is that it taxes mobile capital instead of static values.

"Up to now," he explained, "Hungary has always adopted the German system of taxation—60 per cent of the value over a period of 26 years. This system is nonsense. In Germany a man is asked how many shares he has in the bank, or in a corporation, and then he is taxed on the presumable value of the shares. What happens is, first, that everybody lies or else he sends his money abroad. I say to every corporation—every incorporated organization: 'You must level your capitalization by 15 per cent, and you must give me 15 per cent of your shares. Then I sell his shares back to him. I get the money; he can't escape. You have deposits in the bank. I don't ask you to declare what you have. I take 20 per cent of all deposits in all the banks, without any declaration from anyone, and all is finished.'"

An Extraordinary Personality

The man who has doubled the value of the Hungarian kronen in three months is an extraordinary personality. He is a little, stooped man, with piercing gray eyes and a drooping moustache. He walks up and down the room all the time he is talking, and he speaks an absolutely amazing English—a combination of Chicago slang and French and German expressions. He never stops unless he is interrupted. If he doesn't know the English phrase for his idea he inserts a Hungarian sentence without pausing for breath. He is the only man I have ever known who speaks a language better than he understands it. He has remarkable fluency, but has to ask twice before he can comprehend a simple English question addressed to him. Twenty years ago he was in America and has brought back extremely vivid impressions.

"Listen," he said to me in the middle of a discourse on taxation schemes in Central Europe, "the Hungarians are a conceited people. That is why the Americans are so sympathetic to us. I am a conceited man. I am almost like an American. Other countries of Europe whine for American help, but I adopt the American philosophy, which says that a man must be self dependent and that foreign money is a hindrance, not a help. I have studied your financial sytems exhaustively. You have the best budget in the world. Indeed America and England are the only countries—outside of Japan, perhaps, which I haven't studied—which have decent budgets at all. Your Secretary Houston's plan is a marvel. In May I shall have a budget in which expenditures balance credits—and without any foreign loans. But to do it, I am having to make cuttings which are colossal—fantastic."

Walking up ond down the room, and punctuating his remarks with vigorous gestures, Hegadus told how he had thrown out clerks from government offices, taken away official automobiles and said: "The next thing which I shall force to reduce its expenditures is the army."

No More Money for War

I interrupted to repeat what I had heard on pretty good authority, that France was considering a modification of the treaty of Trianon in order to permit Regent Governor Horthy to keep more troops than the treaty as at present framed provides. Hegadus jumped up and down and banged the table:

"No," he shouted, "Hungary cannot have any more troops. She can't keep what she's got. She's got to cut. No one needs to send a reparations commission or anything else to make us reduce our army. Hegadus will reduce it—by cutting off its allowance. The war is finished. This everlasting armament is mad, MAD, MAD. The only way we can fight bolshevism in Central Europe is to get back on a sound economic basis. People who think fighting will save us don't know what is true."

Map of Central Europe Nonsense

"Hungary," continued Mr. Hegadus, "has her chauvinists. They say that the map of Central Europe is unjust. So it is. It is crazy. But war won't remedy it; fighting won't win us back what we have lost. Natural economic adjustments will, if we bide our time.

"When we get order we shall appeal to America. We shall ask her to throw her influence and might behind a movement to compel free trade in Central Europe. We need that more than anything else. When I was in Chicago I used to like to see Kid McCoy box. I like boxing—particularly the American ring. And I would say to America: 'Give us a fair chance in the ring and we will get our forces together and wallop the rest of these people that some of our statesmen seem to be afraid of.'"

Mr. Hegadus had a word to say about his enemies. He has more, I presume, than any man in Hungary. The men and women who sit about in the Ritz and Hungarian hotels may tell you that he is ruining the country. Says Hegadus:

"I level the money the stock exchange goes down. Who is cursing me? The porter of the hotel or the rich speculators and foreigners? All the nations of Europe are living in a rosy delirium. Would you rather be happily insane or grimly sane? That's the question. Some countries in this part of the world are saying to America: 'Help us to continue our sweet delirium.' But I say to my people: 'Wake up and face the music; make the sacrifices which you have got to make, and one of these days we'll pull out of this beastly hole.'"

Angling for the Peasants' Support

People have said that Hegadus would strike his first real snag when he came to tax the canny peasants. But Hegadus has an idea here, too. "The peasants have got to pay," he said. "But I am going to help them get something which they very much want, and that is land. The land reform bill breaks up the big estates, but a mere law doesn't always deliver goods, and the peasants aren't getting the land to which they are legally entitled. Now I shall tax land. The small holders must pay in produce, which I shall sell; the middle holders in money. But the owners of the big estates must pay in land. Then I will sell the land to the peasants at a cheap price and we shal. kill two birds with one stone."

Hegadus has three planks in his platform and has given himself one year to accomplish them. He came into office on December 16 and swears that on December 16 next he will resign. The three planks are: First—To stop the printing presses. "If you keep on pouring water into the tea after awhile it ceases to be tea, doesn't it?" he asked in his picturesque way. This promise he has already fulfilled. Inflation has stopped in Hungary. The printing presses are at rest.

The second is to design a budget. He proposes to introduce a budget on the first of May and thereafter to publish the state's balance weekly, exactly as though he were reporting to the shareholders in a private corporation.

The third is to liberate Hungary from the Austro-Hungarian bank system. He told me he proposed to introduce a bill on April 6 changing Austro-Hungarian bank notes into state notes.

Finally, he proposes to establish a permanent system of taxation which will distribute the burden equitably.

"The present time is an emergency period," he said. "These measures which I have introduced and pushed through against every opposition are extravagant—they are bizarre. But they are necessary to meet an extravagant and a bizarre situation. My predecessor had a monthly deficit of a billion kronen. I stopped this. The tax on tobacco is the most exorbitant in history—but from it I get five hundred millions. From this 20 per cent levy I shall get three hundred billions of kronen.

This year Hungary shall get onto her feet. Then we must plan our future policy. We must subsidize children, because our country is fearfully depopulated. The American income tax provides proportionate exemptions for families with children, and that is an idea which we shall introduce into Hungary. We must have funds for social service. I shall shortly propose a bill taxing all those people who took no part in the war, and the funds derived therefrom shall be used for disabled soldiers. Their state is terrible. How much worse it would have been had not the American Red Cross and the other relief administrations assisted!

What Hungary Owes to America

What Hungary owes to America cannot be stated. You stopped the war. If America hadn't come in we should be fighting yet. Then, America made peace. Other nations signed a peace and acted as though the war were still going on, but America didn't sign and acted as though it were over. We shan't forget it. Hungary is like America in lots of ways—We both eat green corn and watermelon; we both hate dependence; we both believe in ourselves."

MUST KNOW BIBLE AND SHAKESPEARE

(By International News Service)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27.—Men who concentrate in the ancient or modern languages at Harvard must show an acquaintance with the Bible and with 12 plays of Shakespeare when they come up for their general examination for graduation at the end of their senior year.

According to the announcement of the divisions of ancient and modern languages, setting forth the requirements for the general examination, the Bible and the plays of Shakespeare are "two works of literature without which an adequate appreciation of English letters is impossible.

GERMANY BEGINS PAYMENT OF DEBT

(By International News Service)

PARIS, April 27.—France will begin occupation of the Ruhr district of Germany on or immediately after May 1, irrespective of the new German indemnity proposals, unless Germany actually begins payment of the 12,000,000,000 gold marks alleged due at present under the terms of the treaty of Versailles, it was learned from a high source this afternoon.

APRIL PERMITS NOW TOTAL $335,293

Nineteen building permits were issued between Monday and Tuesday noons, for a valuation of $26,075, bringing the total permits for April thus far to $335,293, and the year to $1,150,216. The permits are as follows:

R. B. Laird, 5 rooms and garage, 1147 E. California	$ 4000
Mrs. Onah Caldwell, 5 rooms and garage, 412 W. Harvard	3850
F. P. Chamberlain, 5 rooms, 522 E. Acacia	3500
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Edgar Robinson, 3 rooms, 101 N. Central,	2400
Chester A. Fox, 4 rooms, 652 N. Columbus	2250
T. D. Meyer, garage and store room, 332 N. Brand	1500
H. D. Schroeder, 5 rooms and garage, 1808 Verdugo road	1500
W. E. Trautwein, 4 rooms, east of Piedmont Park	1000
E. T. Allen, sleeping porch and garage, 364 Hawthorne	650
Mrs. Lina D. Kearne, 3-room addition, 221 Howard	500
Mr. Marshman, garage, 327 W. California	350
C. J. Chisholm, garage, 625 E. Maple,	300
A. E. Bradshaw, graage, 1511 S. Glendale ave.	300
Mrs. C. D. Snyder, garge, 1512 S. Brand	250
R. H. Thume, sleeping porch, 113 E. Lomita	250
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WOMAN'S COZY CORNER

FASHION NOTES
By JOSEPHINE FRANCE

"WHAT IS IN A NAME?"

"Who hath not owned the magic of a name?"

A name for the home at once gives the place both charm and distinction. Somehow a special name gives it a peculiar endearment. Even if it is only a "little gray home in the west," it deserves that appellation that sets it apart from all the world as "a corner of heaven itself." And if, as some children call their pet merely "kitty" instead of naming it definitely, you have called your house merely "home," think how much more it will mean to you if it has a name suggestive of its environment. Whether it had

"That wind on the heath,
The sun on the mountain,
The roar of the ocean,
The splash of the fountain,"

there is a name that best suits every home.

One may call her abode a cottage, bungalow, mansion, lodge, manor, castle, casa, chateau, villa, camp, farm or ranch, or may designate it by some feature of the architecture, as gables or towers.

Outdoor Ones

Names that suggest some outdoor feature that accompanies a country home are always delightful, and are less likely to be adopted by others—or by apartment-houses and hotels—for the very reason that they would not be at all appropriate. Among such names for the country places are Birch Brown, Silver Birches, Hawthorn Hedges, Oriole Towers, Redwood Lodge, Sycamore Lodge, Idylwild, Robins' Retreat, Sweet Meadows, Meadowvale, Rosemont, Bonnybrook, Pennyroyal Cottage, Clover Glen, Clover Blossoms, Wisteria Bungalow, Cherry Nook, The Apple-blossoms, Palm Court, Pine Knoll, Twin-Pines, Willowcroft, the Beeches, Fairy Glen, Tamarack Cottage, Emerald Lawn, Silver Cascade, Oak Glen and the many "woods," such as Elmwood, Rosewood, Maplewood, Greenwood, Wildwood, Fernwood and Hollywood, that can be coined according to the character of the scenery.

Location the Keynote

The geographical location can be suggested by names like Edgewood, Lakewood, Valley View, River View, Brookside, Piedmont (meaning foot of the mountain), Alpine Nest, Top o' the World, Oak Ridge or Glen Echo.

Many places, both here and abroad, are known by the river on which they are situated. This applies both to towns and private residences that are known as So-and-So-on-the-Hudson, Stratford-on-Avon or Vitry-sur-le-Marne. Just as charming would be other New England or Oregon homes, for example, christened So-and-So-on-the-Merrimac, or So-and-So-on-the Williamette. Besides the names and locations suggested above, country homes may have a double name, the last one chosen according to the topography of the country, like "Heights," "Bluff," "Fields" or "Hills."

For the Farm

Among the names for farms that will suggest others are Sugar Hill Farm, The Maples, Daisy Cottage, Peach Prospect, The Cherry-Blossom, Breezy Hill Farm, Meadow Lawn and Strawberry Meadows.

In the west even the small farm is apt to be called a ranch. Appropriate names for these are those of Indian, Spanish or historical origin, as well as titles that suggest the location. Among these names are Rancho Ysabel, Las Palmas (The Palms) and El Capitan (The Captain). Indian names have a virile character especially appropriate for a man's camp. The meanings of Indian names vary, of course, as do the words of the different tribes. A few names attractive in themselves are Chocorua, Kenoza, Pentucket, Algonquin, Hiawatha, Minnehaha and Winnekeni (pronounced Winniekinnie). Among the origial Indian names of almost any locality can be found some that are pleasing for the home of the pale-face, for the Indian had a very reverent love for all the beauty and majesty of nature.

Spanish names are nearly always descriptive and very musical to pronounce. Some Spanish names suitable for many types of homes are: Los Robles (The Oaks), El Molino (The Mill), Los Pinos (The Pines), Miraflor (Flower View), El Mirasol (The Sun View), El Mirador (The Spectator), Miramar (Sea View), Arroyo Verde (Green River-bed), Selvas de Verdugo (Verdugo Woodlands), Alcazar (Fortress), and Lindaraza (one of the courts in the famous Moorish palace, the Alhambra).

French Names Now Popular

French names have not been used as names for homes in this country, but it is probable since more people than ever before in this country understand and appreciate the language, that French names will gain popularity. One of the charms of French literature is the refinement of feeling and colorfulness, yet brevity, that French writers put into description. French names, therefore, may be chosen that will mean much in little. To those who have been overseas, French names should in some cases have special appeal. Sans Souci (meaning Without Care) is a French name so appealing that it was borrowed by a German monarch for his castle beyond the Rhine. Sans Gene (Without Annoyance) is another well known name suitable for a vacation home. Probably those who have been in France know better ones than these Bon Air (Fine Air), Chateau Rose (Rose Castle), La Maisonette (The Pleasing Little House), La Belle Haven (half French, half English), L'Aiglon (The Eaglet) and Bijou de la Mer (Jewel of the Sea).

The Cottage by the Sea

For the "cottage by the sea—that answers to the foam that laves the sand and scents the sea-wind's flight," a name may well suggest the "glamorie of shifting mist and fairy spray." A Latin name is Stella Maris (Star of the Sea). Other names are Mar Vista or Vista de Mar (View of the Sea), The Petrel, The Sea Gull, The Sandpiper, Beach Cliff, Sunbury Shore, Sparklets, Beachwood, and Laughing Water. Names of famous ships are also suitable for the beach home. The Mayflower and the Nancy Lee should suggest some that have been used so often.

A Frivolous Name for the Camp

At the summer camp, The Balsams, Snowball Lodge, Aloha Oe, The Rainbow or Camp Victory, Camp Welcome or Camp Dixie, might be chosen.

Sometimes a frivolous caption for the camp is part of the psychology of celebrating a care-free holiday. Some schoolgirls of the 'teen age enjoyed "Camp Giggles" to the utmost. Two sisters who together built a tiny brown bungalow and furnished it likewise in brown, happily christened it "The Chocolate Drop." Other light-hearted names are The Kewpies' Hut, The Frolic, The Lark, Pekin, Sandwich Inn, Canary Cottage, Camp Mistletoe, and for happiness The Bluebird, or Smiles.

The people who like to think of peace and contentment at home should choose something like El Contento (Contentment), Happy Harbor, Sunnyvale, House o' Dreams, Castle o' Spain, or Sunshine Villa.

Scotch and English

Many pretty adjectives to describe a villa can be chosen. Among them are Villa Flora (House of Flowers), Villa Blanca (White House) and Villa Margherita.

English names appeal to a great many and the choice is legion, for both names of places in England and from her literature are attractive. A few English names for homes are Meredith Manor, Hildreth Hall, and White Friars.

Scotch names have a certain piquancy. Some pretty ones are Glengarry, Glen Argyle, Glen Airie, Bide a Wee, Aleppo, Bonnie Brae, Bonnie Briars, Burn Brae and Afton Cottage.

NEW SILVER CAMP ANOTHER KLONDIKE

(By International News Service)

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 27.—Mayo, the new silver camp on Stewart river, is destined to develop into a larger city than Dawson, according to John Lanning, fresh from the bonanza fields.

"The ore at Mayo," said Lanning, "is fabulously rich. It runs from 800 to 4000 ounces to the ton, some of it looking more like solid silver than silver ore. The Guggenheims are working 22 silver claims. The existence of the ore had been known for some time, but it caused no sensation because it was feared it was merely a surface deposit and not worth the hardships and difficulties of getting it out. The mining work done so far, however, has proved a depth of 600 feet. How much deeper the vein extends is not yet known, but it gets richer the deeper it goes."

Mayo is 250 miles from Dawson by river and 148 miles overland. The country is still snowbound, but Mr. Lanning said he expected a stampede of miners from Alaska and the Yukon rivaling the famous rushes of old Klondike gold days as soon as spring clears the trails and frees the rivers of ice.

HIS TROUBLE

Father was giving the fair young daughter a lecture about her beau. He exclaimed: "Does he know who pays the light bills? Doesn't he know enough to go home at the right time?"

The daughter replied: "Yes, he knows enough to go, but he was sick last night."

With that father started in again. "Don't tell me that a big husky fellow like him was sick. What on earth was the matter with him?"

As the fair young daughter started for the door she sang back: "He has heart trouble."

The Jugo-Slav Orchestra

Chautauqua Brings Unique European Musical Organization on Fourth Day

From the heart of Europe comes to us one of the most unusual and attractive musical companies on the Chautauqua platform. The Jugo-Slav Tamburica Orchestra is absolutely unique—the only one of its kind in America. These young "minstrels of the Balkans" appear in the bright colorful costumes of their native land, singing and playing their Slavic music, extraordinary in its sweetness and thrilling power. They use various sizes of the tamburica, their household instrument of their people for generations. They will give a full afternoon concert on the fourth day and a prelude in the evening.

PARALYSIS CURABLE SAYS M. H. BERRY

Milton H. Berry, physical educator, who has recently opened offices in Glendale, has originated a method of banishing constipation which has met with unprecedented success. This method has been used by thousands of patients in the privacy of their homes; it is so simple that even a child can treat himself in a few minutes' time, and obtain better results than he would from the treatment of an osteopath or masseur, Mr. Berry says, because the patient will involuntarily resist from another person's touch.

The desire of those who are slaves to this ailment to rid themselves of it is shown by the following incident: two weeks ago Mr. Berry published a page announcement regarding his Anatomical Method in a Los Angeles newspaper, offering a permanent cure for constipation to everyone, men, women and children. This announcement was responded to by orders from no less than 1400 persons in all walks of life, many of them, of course, from those in sedentary occupations.

Mr. Berry treats constipation as the temporary paralysis of the colon muscles. He is the originator of the idea of applying corrective methods of physical education to infantile paralysis victims, which is now used successfully in all hospitals for crippled children. Five years ago during the infantile paralysis epidemic in the eastern states, Mr. Berry lectured to more than 2000 nurses in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey on how to train children to use paralyzed muscles.

Twenty-two years ago at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., he astonished medical men of that city by restoring to Miss Mary E. Hawkins, a school teacher, the use of her legs after they had been paralyzed for 25 years. In Des Moines, Ia., he cured Miss Lulu Murphy, formerly an art instructor at Drake University, whose legs had been paralyzed for over four years. She was able to walk perfectly after four months' treatment under Mr. Berry's instructions. This case is well remembered by an eastern lady now living in Glendale, whose name and address will be given by the Daily Press to any one interested. The cure attracted the attention of the late Dr. John B. Murphy, world-famous Chicago surgeon, who induced Mr. Berry to come to Chicago, where many people all through the middle west were benefited by him.

The lure of his native state brought Mr. Berry back to California a little over a year ago. He was partly influenced in making this change by the fact that paralysis victims from everywhere come here hoping the climate may benefit them. His work here has already outgrown the one small office he began with. He now occupies a suite of four rooms in Los Angeles besides the Glendale branch. J. A. McDonald, a prominent Omaha business man with high blood pressure and a case of paralysis similar to that suffered by former President Wilson, wired Mr. Berry's Chicago office for advice last August. Finding that Mr. Berry was in California he was brought to Los Angeles, where under Mr. Berry's treatment he has regained the almost normal use of his leg and arm.

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Your work will receive prompt attention and you will get the right prices

HAWAIIANS ARE TALKING WAR

By W. K. BASSETT
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

HONOLULU, April 27.—"You are touching a match to thhe inflammable material which means the blaze of war between the United States and Japan. I believe it is God's word I am speaking."

Such is the statement made to the legislature of the territory of Hawaii by Lorrin A. Thurston, owner of the Honolulu Advertiser and direct descendant of one of the first American missionaries to land on the islands. It represents the first public statement referring to possible war between the two countries which has been made in Hawaii by a responsible person and one who is recognized as a leader of the conservative element here.

The statement of Thurston was made in the legislature during the debate on a proposed bill which would compel translations to be printed in all foreign language newspapers parallel with articles and editorials in the foreign language. Although the bill strikes at Korean, Chinese, Filipino and Portuguese papers, as well as those in the Japanese language, it was inspired by the opposition to the Japanese press, represented in the islands by more daily and weekly newspapers than are published in the English language.

Anti-Jap Press Bill Up

Although Lorrin Thurston has repeatedly endeavored to bring about a mutual understanding between the Japanese and American residents of the islands, he has not previously in public hinted at the dangers of war. At the special session of the legislature in 1919, the newspaper publisher was successful in preventing a drastic anti-foreign language school bill being considered by the legislative body and substituted for the proposed law one which regulated the Japanese schools and which was endorsed by leading Japanese business and professional men of the community. The Thurston law, as it is called, places the foreign language schools, heretofore conducted exclusively and independently by the Japanese, under the jurisdiction of the department of public instruction and provides that all teachers shall be examined in English language, history and institutions before a permit will be granted them to teach in the private schools.

Thurston's opposition to the anti Japanese press bill has resulted in a general division of this community, and many American citizens have come to the publisher's support in expressing disfavor with the bill. The Japanese press is publishing bitter condemnation of the proposed law, but the general attitude of the leading Japanese residents is along the line of conservatism.

INVESTIGATION OF TOWN CHARTER

(By International News Service)

BENTON, Ill., April 27.—Dame Rumor, the cause of millions of sorrows, the destroyer of truth, the wrecker of homes, the instigator of trouble and the guilty mistress of innumerable wrongdoings, has appeared in a new role.

Cloaked as the protector of a sacred record belonging singularly to Franklin county, Ill., the lady of gossip appeared on the scene to warn against the hanging of John Savant, under death sentence for the murder of Fritz Heick at Valier, February 17 last.

"If you hang this man," said Miss Rumor, the ground on which your courthouse sets and which was deeded to the county in September, 1839, will, under the terms of the agreement, revert to the heirs of those granting the property.

Much ado was caused. Dust was removed from the shelves, records were delved into and the instrument in question was produced.

It was found that our lady of idle talk was misinformed. The land on which the courthouse is built and other property in the city, consisting of 21 acres, was deeded to Franklin county, September 18, 1839, by John and Elizabeth Twing and Walter and Sarah Akin, with no such stipulated strings attached thereto.

Counsel for Savant, the convicted man, have motioned for a new trial and a hearing will be given the motion this month. If the rehearing is denied and the governor and supreme court do not intercede in the behalf of Savant, Franklin county will relinquish its distinguished record and the official hanging of a man will be registered in the archives of this little mining community.

Some people fail to recognize opportunity when it comes up and shakes hands with them.

BOOKS ARE INDEX TO CHARACTER

So Says Father Cronin in His Lecture Before Chautaque Audiences.

"A man's library is an index to his character," says Father Cronin, one of the prominent members of the lecture staff of the coming Chautauqua. With the fervor, delicacy and art of a master he portrays the effect on mind and character of the works of the great

writers of the world. He pleads for the best in literature as the very examples on which to mold our characters.

Father Cronin is a brilliant speaker and an intensely interesting one. His Irish wit bubbles out in the most delightful and spontaneous manner imaginable. For many years he has been in constant demand the country over as a Chautauqua speaker.

TWO TRAINING CAMPS IN DENVER

(By International News Service)

DENVER, April 27.—Two training camps will be conducted this summer at Fort Logan, a regular army post near this city, according to announcement by Lieut. Col. R. J. Reaney, post commandant.

The first camp will be for reserve officers, and will open June 16, continuing through to July 1. Fifty regular army officers will be in attendance to instruct the 400 odd reservists expected to register for the course of training.

On August 1 the "citizens'" camp will open, and the training for civilians between the ages of 16 and 35 will go on for a full month.

It is expected that the Ninth infantry from Camp Travis, Texas, will participate as instructors in the camp for civilians, putting the "rookies" through a strenuous course of "setting up" exercises, as well as inculcating knowledge of military maneuvers.

Similar training camps will be established in various section of the country during the summer months.

The Fort Logan camp will be one of two in the Eighth corps area, which includes Colorado, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Twelve hundred civilians will be accepted in this area, divided between Fort Logan and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Admission to the training camp is absolutely free, all expenses being paid by the government. For the "citizens'" camp native and foreign born citizens who meet the physical requirements and who bear good reputations are eligible.

The instruction will be in three courses, known in army parlance as the "Red," "White" and "Blue." These courses have a counterpart in academic collegiate training in freshman, junior and senior classes.

TYPEWRITING RECORD OF GLENDALE GIRLS

While girls of the commercial department of Glendale high failed to bring home pennants from the typewriting contest in which they participated Monday night, they made an excellent record which has greatly pleased Mr. Baker, head of the department, and encouraged him to hope for honors in the contest that the Remington company is to stage a little later in the season. High score was made by a Berkeley student. The contestant who won sixth place wrote 47 words net on new material for 15 minutes. Miss Evelyn Appel, one of the Glendale girls, wrote 45 words a minute after errors had been deducted. Grace Judd's record was 44 words. Both girls have done better than these records in their school work.

A new process for the manufacture of carbon from lignite will be utilized in a $1,000,000 plant to be built in Monroe, Louisiana. The new carbon will be used in the process of refining sugar, replacing the bone black now in use.

ELECTRICITY SOLVES SERVANT PROBLEM

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, April 27.—Is a servantless six-room apartment, with a full-sized family, really compatible with an eight-hour day for the modern housewife? They say so, but have you ever seen a house actually equipped for this programme? In a new "Apartment Electric" in Jackson Heights, Long Island, hundreds of women are having their first real glimpse of what a home may be, where electricity not only does the bulk of the housework, but also has its part in making the "play" hours more enjoyable.

The apartment is in every sense a "model electrical home"—the first to be opened in the east. California has exhibited five of them within the last year, which were visited by more than 150,000 men and women. The purpose is purely educational—to present to the housekeeper and homemaker a model toward which to work, if she wishes to place her home in line with modern standards of efficiensy and liveableness. Tucked away in every woman's mind is her ideal of what her home would be if run completely by electricity. The electric apartment on Long Island, probably the most completely equipped from an electrical labor-saving standpoint in the east, is showing her how to do it

Devices Displace Help

The apartment is servantless—of course. From kitchen to nursery it is equipped with the very devices that take the place of these uncertain quantities, the cook and housemaid. There are six rooms—kitchen, dining-room, living room, two bedrooms and a nursery. Merely to list the electrical labor-savers and conveniences in these rooms, there are:

Kitchen—Electrical range, electric fireless cooker, dishwasher, cake mixer, iceless refrigerator, washing machine, iron and fan. (Vacuum cleaner in kitchen closet).

Dining-room — Electric percolator, toaster chafing dish, ovenette, waffle iron, grill, egg beater and mixer.

Living-room—Electric player piano, electric phonograph, table and floor lamps and fan.

Front Bedroom—Electric heating pad, vibrator, curling iron, radiant heater, bedside lamp.

Rear Bedroom—Electric sewing machine, violet ray apparatus, combination boudoir iron and curling iron, radiant heater, hair dryer.

Nursery—Miniature electric heating pad, baby milk warmer, toy electric range, electrically heated toy steam engine, electric trains, nursery table lamp.

The Electric Life

Small wonder that the housewife who presides over the kitchen regards it as the jewel of the apartment. At the electric range meals are prepared over a "clean" heat, sootless, smellless. After each meal she stocks the dishes in the electric dishwasher, washing them only once a day, after breakfast, when the machine itself does the washing and drying in a few minutes. If there are foods to be cooked for dinner which take a long time, she places them in the electric fireless cooker, connects it with an electric socket, puts on her hat and goes visiting—she knows the automatic stop will cut off the current as soon as the required heat is developed. Then, she has her electric clothes washer, which in two hours does what the laundress required five hours to do.

Time-Savers and What Not

In the dining-room, percolator, toaster, waffle iron and chafing dish are all at hand to assist her in preparing a complete meal right at the table. Most interesting, perhaps, is the dining table itself, which is wired with four outlets under the table edge near the place where the hostess sits. In this way she easily connects and disconnects the various appliances right at her hand instead of having to reach up to the ceiling fixture or over to a wall outlet. The table connection is made through the floor.

The living room is where electricity adds, perhaps, most to the joy of her social or "play" hours. Here mellow lamps create the home atmosphere and the music of phonograph and piano, electrically-operated, is enjoyed without the labor of pumping pedals or winding up. Convenient wall outlets receive the plugs for samovar and toaster when the tea table is brought in for the afternoon guests.

The complete electrical equipment of the bedroom, of course, includes the radiant heater for chilly mornings; the warming pad for aches and pains; the hair dryer; the vibrator; the curling iron; the boudoir iron, and the violet ray outfit. Even these, the housewife finds, are important time savers—did she not, before she acquired the hair dryer, sit for an hour in the sun to dry her hair, and spend many vexatious minutes in heating her old curling iron?

PREPARING FOR MAY FESTIVAL

The committee in charge of the children's booth at the May festival to be given by the ladies of the Church of the Holy Family are arranging for a card party at the White Inn on Friday evening to which all who enjoy cards are cordially invited.

Mrs. William Brummel, and her committee are arranging for prizes and dainty refreshments and the event is anticipated with pleasure by those who have attended previous enjoyable affairs of this kind given by these ladies.

PAGES AND GUIDES FOR STATE CONVENTION

Glen and Dale think it is about time for you to meet some of the Pages and Guides for the state Christian Endeavor convention.

Fred Hoffman is the chairman of this important work and he knows his work, for he has had charge of pages at some conventions in the northern part of the state.

D. L. Foster is his efficient vice-chairman and Mrs. C. M. L. Nelson the secretary. She will be a great help in organizing and looking after the girls. Seven of the ten captains, who have been selected and are now at work choosing boys and girls for their assistants, are: Bruce Kurtz, C. G. Farrow, Marjorie Yarrick, Dorothy Peart, Paul Edmonds, Mildred Elliott and Dale Wood.

By June 25 there will be about 150 pages and guides, whose duty it will be to see that Glen and Dale's guests get safely to their Glendale homes, that baggage is checked and delivered, and in every way possible be generally useful. In this way they will live up to their motto (Isaiah 6:8): "Here am I, send me."

GLEN AND DALE.

MOTHERS' DAY FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Will Make Annual Pilgrimage to Masonic Orphan Home at Covina on May 8

Sunday, May 8, will be Mothers' Day for Knights Templar, and the Glendale Commandery will celebrate in the same manner it has done for several years, and make a pilgrimage to the Masonic Orphans' home at Covina. The knights will be accompanied by their wives and children and it is probable the party will number several hundred persons. Last year 300 went from here and enjoyed a picnic dinner which the knights took along, including 50 gallons of ice cream, and each family took enough to entertain an orphan or two, who were scattered among the visitors. After the luncheon, guests were entertained with a little program put on by the orphan children. It is a big and happy affair for all concerned.

BETTIE BOOTHBY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bettie Jane Boothby, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boothby, of 348 West Lexington drive, is the honoree at a party that is being given this afternoon by her mother for contemporary babies and their mothers. The party guest list includes Donald Goode, Jimmie Farner, Margaret Salmacia, Catherine Monahan, and Barbara Gene McAdams from Palmdale, and of course the maternal attendants of these young society lads and lassies. The party refreshments will include a handsome birthday cake decorated with pink candies and a single pink candle, and there will be ice cream to match, but this feast will be enjoyed by proxy. The mothers will take care of that. Baby Cecil Brunner roses will be used in decorations for the function.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH GIRLS' MEETING

Crowded to the limit was the bungalow of the Christian church Tuesday evening, with girls and young women who responded to the invitation of Mrs. Neth to meet there for a fellowship supper and words of conference and prayer before services should begin in the big tabernacle. While no count was made, it seemed prabable than from 200 to 250 were served.

Following the supper, Mrs. Neth gave a practical little talk, taking as her theme Paul's letter to Timothy in which he requested him to bring to him his cloak, his books, and especially "the parchment."

The cloak, she pointed out, was for the protection of the body, that most wonderful thing that God fashioned, his last and best work. She urged girls to remember that their bodies are sacred and should never be taken into places that would dishonor the Lord who designated them as His abode, His temple. Said she: "Do not listen to anything that isn't clean, and do not look upon things that are not clean and wholesome, because what you take into the mind, what you see, what you hear, what you read, goes to make character.

"The parchment," she said, "was undoubtedly the old testament, the word of God, infinitely precious to Paul. The trouble today," she declared, "is that we do not read that 'parchment' enough. How much time do we give to our bodies each day and compared with that, how much time do we give to that eternal part of us that lives forever?"

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Press Want Ads are bringing wonderful results

Positions are being filled, houses rented, property sold with unfailing regularity.

Use these busy little workers to fill those wants which daily present themselves.

The cost is small—the results are big—Just call Glendale 97—Want Ad Dept. An experienced, courteous want ad taker will assist you with the wording of your ad.

CLASSIFIED LINERS

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines, counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.
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Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.
Office Hours—6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. except Sunday.
222 South Brand Boulevard. Phone 97.

Special Notices

GLENDALE LODGE, I. O. O. F.
Glendale Lodge No. 388 will confer the initiatory degree on the evening of April 28 and May 5 at 111-A East Broadway. A hearty welcome to visiting brothers and newcomers.

For Sale—Real Estate

A BUNGALOW HOME.
Five rooms and sleeping room detached; select and quiet location near foothills. Owner, 125 Fairview avenue, Glendale.

WHY PAY RENT?
BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD.
We can sell you a 4, 5 or 6-room bungalow with a small down payment and balance as little as you would pay for rent.
SEE THESE BARGAINS.
4 rooms, strictly modern; $4000; $500 down.
4 rooms, close in on Ivy; very fine; $4750; $1000 cash.
4 rooms, large living and dining room combined; two bedrooms; $4300; $800 cash.
5 rooms; very cozy; garage; $4700; $700 cash; or furnished at $5500; $1000 down.
5 rooms; close in; fruit, flowers; $5000; $500 down.
6 rooms; strictly modern; a real home place; $6800; $1000 cash.
E. N. SMITH, 204 E. Broadway.

NORTH BRAND BLVD.
Sold the biggest bargains on North Brand boulevard last week. One-half of lots across street. Have an east front for $3500. Who gets it this week?
GLENDALE HOMES CO.,
203 North Brand.

BRAND BOULEVARD PROPERTY.
Corner, 60x160; four blocks north of Broadway; $11,000. Oh, boy! Buy this and get in on the profits. Part cash.
WARREN of Warren & Schimmelfeng,
217 North Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
ON CORNER LOT
One of Glendale's beautiful bungalow homes, 6 rooms, north front, cement porch, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, breakfast room and kitchen; screen porch; all built-in features; beautiful front lawn; rose garden in rear; fine assortment fruit trees, all in bearing; garage; cement walk in back yard. You will have to see this home to appreciate it. Call 544 West Lexington drive, Glendale.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New 5-room bungalow at 607 North Howard street; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features complete; easy terms. Phone 35448.

TWO GOOD residence lots, 50x175; within one block of Brand; only $1250.
FARRIS C. BROWN,
304 S. Brand Glendale 428.

WE HAVE a short-time option on some very choice business locations; if not sold within a week, price is going to jump, and one property will be withdrawn from the market.
WE OFFER
A BROADWAY CORNER FOR $13,000
CLOSE-IN LOCATION FOR $15,000
We can recommend the purchase of either of these as we consider them bargains at the present price.
MacGREGOR REALTY CO.,
106-A East Broadway.

SPECIAL—$4400
Five rooms and den, hardwood floors, fireplace, all built-in features, fruit and flowers. $1750 cash, $35 per month.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 S. Brand Glendale 44

FOR SALE—LOTS WITH TREES
Lots convenient to car line and stores, covered with large trees, oranges, lemons, apricots, peaches and plums. Call at once and look these over and get your choice.
McINTYRE
724 E. Broadway Glendale 73-J

CHICKEN RANCH; 3-room house; 58x509; $4000.
GUY THOMAS,
123 North Brand.

$5000—$5000
SEEING IS BELIEVING
5-room modern bungalow and $1500 worth of furniture, including $300 Edison Diamond Disc; rents for $65 a month; two blocks to car; act quickly; $3000 will handle. See
WM. BRUNTON,
107 West Broadway.

THESE LOTS ARE CHEAP
Four on a good corner, 116x218; $3000 for piece.
Another good lot on Brand boulevard; $3500.
A big, modern house; well located; a real $7000 value; quick sale takes it at $5600. Don't fool with this; just buy it.
Two big lots on Orange street; one block from Brand. Priced to sell.
WARREN
Warren & Schimmelfeng
217 N. Brand Blvd.

NEW BUNGALOW, four rooms, fine bath, screen porch, three closets, built-in features, all complete. Cellar, garage, good lot; close in. Buy this property this week and select your own light fixtures, wallpaper, etc. See owner, 331 West Elk St.

For Sale—Real Estate

$4700
New 4-room modern well built colonial bungalow, all built-in features, including ironing board, buffet, bookcase and desk. Hardwood floors. Solid concrete drive to garage. $750 cash will handle.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 S. Brand Glendale 44

LOT BARGAINS
We have two lots together, 50x150, at $400 each; $50 down and $10 per month.
Others for cash, $500, $600, $650 and $750.
Three on Milford together, $1000 each.
One on Isabel, 1200.
60x150 on Central, $1700.
Good corner, $1400.
See our list of houses before buying.
WILKIN & MERRIKEN
Glen. 1565-J—Central at Broadway

WOODS, RUNNING BROOK
on this place.
In Glendale. All for $3000.
156x250. Elevation 950 feet.
GLENDALE HOMES CO.,
203 North Brand.

LOT BARGAINS
50x144, North Howard, $850.
50x144, North Isabel, $900.
6 lots, 50x144, North Kenwood and Jackson, $4800.
55x140, North Louise Street, $1000.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
131 S. Brand Glendale 44

I SELL THE EARTH
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME
SEE THESE:
5-room bungalow, corner lot; built by owner; wonderful buffet, fireplace and mantle, hardwood noors, French doors opening into concrete porch, pergola in rear, garage. $6500, terms.
Close-in court site near Brand boulevard, 100x240. Terms. $3500.
Imagine! 115x200, near the foothills, set to fruit trees, berries, etc. New 5-room bungalow, cobblestone fireplace. Only $4600, terms.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE
210 West Doran

CHICKEN RANCHES
1-2 care, 6 rooms and bath, $6800.
1 1-4 acres, 5 rooms and bath, $8500.
1 acre, 5 rooms and bath, $6600.
2 1-4 acres, 6 rooms and bath, $14,000
All modern, well located and to sell on easy terms.
EDWIN F. KULP
205-A N. Brand Glendale 172-J

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE
Nearly 4 acres, 800 feet on Vine, 200 feet on Mountain. Across street from Brand's castle. Go look at it. Make us an offer. The price is right. Will subdivide nicely into eight 100-foot lots or half acres.
Glendale realtors, welcome.
GLENDALE HOMES CO.
203 North Brand

FOR SALE BY OWNER, new attractive bungalow, 4 rooms and bath. Beautiful lot, 50x172, block west of Central. $3900. 1029 Melrose Avenue, Casa Verdugo.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 5-room modern bungalow, built for home, not speculation. Hardwood floors throughout, lot 50x150, garage, alley, large chicken houses, fruit trees, nice lawn and hedge. 500 North Isabel Street.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

PARTY GOING EAST will sell furniture and furnishings of 5-room bungalow; bungalow for rent or lease at low figure to responsible party. 120 East Cypress street, Tropico.

KODAK DEVELOPING outfit for postcard size pictures; also printing frame, $5. Call at 619 South Louise street mornings.

DIRT FOR SALE.
Have 600 cubic yards for filling.
PETER L. FERRY,
Glendale 475-J. 614 East Acacia.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand boulevard.

For Sale—Used Cars

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Jeffries, 1914, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger; first-class shape; $400. Phone Glendale 159 or call 128 South Glendale Ave.

1919 BUICK Touring car, first class shape, cheap for cash. Phone Glendale 53.

For Sale—Poultry

RHODE ISLAND REDS, two week chicks to ten months laying hens. Setting hens, roosters. Good stock. 1273 Souh Mariposa Avenue.

For Sale—Furniture

TWO CHIFFONIERS, one circassian walnut dresser, one dining room table, rag rug, piano lamp and small gas heater. Must be sold by Saturday. Call 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 1012 North Louise Street.

For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT—103 1-2 South Brand Boulevard, Room 1.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, modern, furnished; 6 blocks from Brand on Broadway. $75 per month.
GUY THOMAS
123 North Brand

FURNISHED sleeping rooms, close in, private entrance, $16 and $20 per month. 233 South Orange. Phone Glendale 2053-J.

WELL-FURNISHED 8-room modern bungalow, garage and store room; large lawn and bearing fruit trees; attractive back yard, vine-covered pergola, fish pond; one-half block to Broadway car line. Mrs. M. L. Tight, 612 East Broadway, opposite City Hall. Phone Glendale 1657.

For Rent

BEAUTIFULLY furnished eight-room house; grand piano; $125.
Six-room bungalow, furnished, $70.
EDITH MAY OSBORNE,
210 West Doran.

THREE MONTHS ONLY—Furnished 6-room bungalow, including linen, silverware and piano; fine location; $60; adults.
CLEM MOORE & RILEY LYONS,
201 North Brand. Glendale 80.

WILL GIVE YEAR'S LEASE on elegant 4-room bungalow; very close in; will leave some furniture is desired.
E. N. SMITH, 204 East Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL foothill home; furnished; 8 rooms; lovely grounds; billiard room; no children; reference required; rent $100 per month.
CALVIN WHITING,
205 East Broadway.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER.
PHONE GLENDALE 240.

Wanted

CLEAN-CUT young men to solicit; good salary. Glendale Laundry, Arden avenue, Glendale.

WANTED TO RENT—Have client who wants 4-room modern bungalow with garage by May 1. What have you? Call Von Oven, with C. B. Guthrie, Glendale 411. Corner of Los Feliz and Brand boulevard.

WANTED—Man to take agency for this locality for old-line life insurance company; prefer man with insurance experience, but not necessarily; good liberal contract; most up-to-date policies. Write for appointment, Box 93, Glendale Daily Press.

SHEET METAL WORKER. Apply Glendale Sheet Metal Works, 127 North Glendale avenue.

WOMAN OR GIRL for two or three hours, housework, every morning; no washing. Phone Glendale 1337-R or 348 West Lexington drive.

WANTED—To buy two flat-top office desks; one single and one double. Answer Box 13, Glendale Daily Press.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS at Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand Boulevard. Will pay 5 cents a pound.

WANTED—Second hand safe. Submit proposition to Box XX, Press Office.

YOUNG MAN, capable of reading blue prints, to solicit; man with car preferred.
GLENDALE SHEET METAL WORKS,
127 North Glendale Ave.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Carpenters may be secured at short notice by applying to G. L. Murdock, business agent local Carpenters' Union, 109 East Broadway, cigar stand. Phone Glendale 75.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for second-hand furniture. We rent new furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, etc.
TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.,
520 E. Broadway. Glendale 62.

Miscellaneous

GENERAL TEAMING, plowing, grading, hauling sand and gravel. Anytime, any where. Phone Glen. 684-W.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 417 North Maryland.

GET YOUR "FOR SALE," "FOR RENT" and other signs at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand.

FOR BETTER electrical repair work, phone J. A. Newton Electric Company, Glendale 240.

LAGUNA TRANSFER
MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips; pianos a specialty. 1327 East Harvard. Glendale 1927.

HAVE YOU SEEN the Universal Electric Clothes Washer? Will fit any tub or can be used with tub supplied. Price $69.50. JEWEL ELECTRIC CO., 200-202 East Broadway. Phone Glendale 568.

For Exchange

TO TRADE—Modern home at Hemet, California, for property in Glendale. Hemet property always rented. See TAYLOR at Glendale Daily Press Office.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

WANTED
Owners, builders and contractors to visit our showroom. Get our prices on plumbing and wiring. Call up Glendale 889 for appointment.
McPEEK, 110 West Broadway.

Money to Loan

$1600 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT.
A. H. Chapman, 135 S. Louise St.

$10,000 TO LOAN, 7 per cent, 3 to 5 years, in amounts from $1500 to $5000. PAUL, 321 E. Palmer Ave.

For Sale
We have some specials in foothill property. If you want to get in on the best property in town see us for lots, large or small.
If you want a home, we never had a better lot to choose from, ranging from $1,500 to $30,000.
Some bargains that no one else can show. Just one sample:
A new 4-room bungalow on large lot and good street, for $2800.. Easy terms.
HEAL & KING
Glendale 847 246 North Brand

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Prince Emmanuel Delivers an Interesting Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

er is the ruler of his home. The people live chiefly on fruits and vegetables; they are chiefly an agricultural people.

The prince himself is a remarkable man. Knowing no language but his own, having a thorough knowledge of the Bible, he began his study of English with the Bible, Popes Essays on Man being his next study; Popes admiration for Dryden excited his curiosity, and Dryden led him to Chaucer and Shakespeare. "My thoughts are ravished, he says quaintly, "by your Milton, Franklin, Washington and Emerson."

Preceding the program, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, the president, spoke feelingly of the death of Mrs. Taylor, who had been the first president of the club, who visioned even in its earliest days the power it might become.

Mrs. Hutchinson spoke in praise of the fine work of the Shakespeare section at Pomona, and the great success of the drama section's evening of plays.

Mrs. R. E. Chase, curator of the drama section, reported that the net proceeds from the evening of plays on April 21, was $700. The drama section retained $50 of this as a working fund and Mrs. Chase presented a check for $650 to Mrs. Temple, chairman of ways and means. Mrs. Chase in her report, advocated the building of an auditorium to seat 2000 in the new club house.

She read the letter published recently in the Daily Press in which the drama section thanked all who had helped make their evening a success. She mentioned particularly the club's appreciation of the aid given by the Daily Press.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Mrs. A. P. Findley and Mrs. Mabel F. Ocker, for their quiet but most effective work. Dr. Chase was also given a vote of thanks for his interest and substantial aid, and Mrs. Chase for her hours and hours of hard work that made the plays the finished products they were.

Announcements of section meetings were made by the general curator, Mrs. A. W. Tower. The club rooms were artistically decorated for the occasion by the decoration committee, in large bowls of pink and white flowers.

JAMES NEILL SEEN IN "VOICE IN THE DARK"

James Neill, popular Glendale resident, residing at 162 West Lomita avenue, veteran actor of the legitimate stage, who toured the country for years with his own company, has an important role in "A Voice in the Dark," showing at the Palace Grand theater today only.

A more absorbing mystery play has not been seen here in months than this Goldwyn picture. It relates the mysterious murder of a physician, which might have been committed by any one of four suspects. When the identity of the real culprit is disclosed, those who have followed the story are given a distinct surprise. It is through the testimony of a blind man and a deaf woman that the mystery is solved; the blind man telling what he heard, and the woman what she saw.

"Jimmy" Neill says all motion pictures are murderous. He explains it this way:

"Either we leave the stage dead; shoot the scene; kill the picture; strike the set; cut the film; shoot the juice or hit the lights."

Found

TAKEN UP—One spotted bird dog. Owner can have same by proving property and paying ror ad. Woollard, 145 South Pacific Avenue.

Beautiful North Jackson home; deep lot to alley; only $5750; a real bargain; on valuable lot.

Also 60-foot lot on North Central, near Burchett; only $1000 cash.

HART REALTY CO.
120 N. BRAND—Near Postoffice

For Sale
at a Bargain
4-room modern home, located on lot 50x160. This home consists of combination living and dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom, with all modern plumbing fixtures. Location one of the best in Glendale. Price for quick sale, $2800 cash.
Lusby & Campbell
110 EAST BROADWAY
Office Phone Glen. 274

PERSONALS

The Personal which YOU know about and WE don't know about can't possibly get in this column unless YOU tell US.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ogg of Alhambra were Glendale visitors recently.

Mrs. F. A. Pollock of West Park avenue is a visitor in Manhattan Beach.

A. E. Eckelbarger of the Broadway Shoe Store is ill at his home, 336 East Dryden street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bott of 667 Patterson avenue entertained their son, A. W. Bott and wife, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Reedley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown, 220 South Orange street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brock were week-end guests at the home of A. R. Eastman, 709 North Louise street.

Mrs. M. E. Babcock and son, C. E. Babcock, of 725 South Maryland avenue, were visitors in Van Nuys Sunday.

Ross Russell of 474 Riverdale drive returned from San Diego Monday evening, where he had been on business matters.

H. L. Findlay and family of 626 North Isabel street motored to Long Beach recently and visited with Colorado friends.

Mrs. George Baker and two children of Bellflower, were visitors yesterday at the J. M. Lovell home at 505 North Maryland avenue.

Mrs. E. D. Wright and son Harry, 512 East Harvard street, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foss of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Clark of 346 North Louise street returned Monday evening from Santa Ana. They motored down Sunday.

Mrs. Caroline Lansing of Cedar Rapids, Ia., is a guest at the J. H. Burris home, 1203 North Central avenue, for several weeks.

Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker of 246 North Central avenue nad as her guests recently, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Pennock of Portland, Ore.

E. M. Harle and Adam Holm of Los Angeles, Dr. Bohrmann of Waukegan, Ill., and Clint Bond of Liberty, Ind., were Glendale visitors Monday.

Mrs. I. J. Phillips and daughter, Miss Kathryn, of Hollywood, former residents of Glendale, were here recently visiting old friends and neighbors.

Thomas V. Philp of 221 North Orange street, left for Chicago today to accept his former position with the Chappell Ice Cream company of that city.

Mrs. R. E. Downing of 206-A Hawthorne street had as her week-end guests Miss Florence Gower of Burbank and Miss Martha Meyer of Santa Monica.

R. W. Rappaud and family of Cameron place, with a party of friends and relatives, motored up the Pacoima canyon Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic together.

Mrs. F. A. Stephenson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lila Cutter of 220 North Louise street this winter, returned to her home in South Bend, Ind., Monday.

Mrs. J. Rhea Baker, 331 North Maryland avenue, was hostess to the Lydia class of the First Presbyterian church at their regular business meeting. Their next meting will be held in May.

Mrs. Catherine Price, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Hunter, 1169 San Rafael street, in Casa Verdugo, for some time, has now returned to her home in Omaha, Nebraska.

Paul Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson of 246 North Orange street, who has just recovered from a serious illness, is again confined to his bed, this time with the mumps.

Mrs. Tom L. Hull of 328 West Colorado after five weeks in the hospital at Sierra Madre, has returned to her home much improved in health. During her absence Comrade Hull was gardener, housemaid, chief cook and bottle washer, and says that he learned to boil water without burning it.

Mrs. Morris Cook of 219 West Eulalia street has reluctantly said goodby to her mother, Mrs. Walter Gannon, her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Oliver, and two small children, of Rutherford, N. J., who have been her guests for a good share of the winter, and who have had a royal good time, taking in all the sights. They are much enamored of Southern California.

David Milroy Gochnour of Burley, Idaho, is daily expected in Glendale by his relatives, Mrs. A. H. Imler and Mrs. Cora Hickman, of 336 West Park avenue. Mr. Gochnour, who is a cousin of the late David H. Imler, is a prominent rancher and cattleman of Idaho, and was here recently on his way to San Francisco and Salt Lake City in the interest of some business affairs. While in the north he will also visit his daughter, Daisy, a student at the Oregon State University, at Eugene, and his son, George, who is a law student at Salem.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE IS COMING

Glendale's quota for the Salvation Army is $2600. It was somewhere in the neighborhood of $1500 the last drive, and as usual, Glendale went over the top with contributions that exceeded the amount assigned her. Glendale believes in the Salvation Army and will do the right thing at the right time. The chamber of commerce, through its official board, has indorsed the cause, but under the terms of its agreement with members, can take no part in the drive.

Members of the American Legion are warm friends of the Salvation Army and will no doubt help with the drive.

Tuesday night Mrs. Helen West and daughter, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, entertained friends from Chicago, who have been spending the winter at the Hotel Maryland in Long Beach, at the Annandale golf club, of which Mr. West is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casselman of 451 West Elk street are having the pleasure of entertaining Mrs. Sarah Hopkins of Long Beach, sister of Mrs. Casselman. She is so delighted with Glendale that she is now looking for a furnished bungalow or apartment that will accommodate her and two adults who live with her, as she would like to make her permanent home here.

"The Sin of Neglect" Theme of Evangelist Brown

(Continued from page 1)

community, back of the church and back of the school, there stands that something called 'the home.' We sometimes sing the song: 'Will the Circle Be Unbroken By and By?' There is no more beautiful picture than a family united in Jesus Christ. To my mind the most tragic and heart-breaking picture that God and the angels ever looked down upon is the large family circle in which every member is unsaved.

"When you find boys and girls headed for hell, go back to the home and 95 times out of 100, you will find a screw loose there somewhere.

"The fight of the parent today is not the fight of the school, the fight of the streets, it is the fight of the home. When the home is right the battle is nine-tenths won.

"The trouble today is that we are neglecting the home. Some of the kiddies do not get half a chance and go to the devil at 14 and 16. There is an awful increase of crime among children. The fathers and mothers who are standing four-square by Jesus Christ are not the people who are having trouble with their kiddies. We need a revival that will get into our homes, that will restore the altar and make Jesus Christ the head of the house. When the home is dedicated to God and tied to God, our loved ones may drift but I am certain they will come back to God. I do not believe a child is going to be eternally lost if he has been dedicated to God and brought to His altar all through the years.

"The tragic part is that when we 'neglect,' we go to pieces spiritually. We get ashamed to confess our sin. The quickest way back is to get back the quickest way—is to get up and come back. If you, who have neglected and neglected until you have drifted out of touch with God, would get up and confess tonight, we would have one of the greatest revivals Glendale has ever known. May God shake you up and make you honest with yourselves."

THIS MORNING'S TABERNACLE SERMON

The second of the talks on "The Spirit-Filled Life," was given by Evangelist John Brown this morning in the tabernacle. The three-fold subject was: "What is the Spirit's relation to the believer; why is He given; what His office?"

The answer to the first question was from Jesus' own sayings, in John 16: "He comes to guide you into all peace, for He shall not speak of Himself but shall glorify me." The spirit is in the believer for the primary purpose that he may glorify Christ. He cannot be received by the world because it knows Him not. Do not be worried at the great opposition to Christ and His work, for all this was prophesied by the Lord Himself and by the apostolic writers. Paul says we are temples of the Holy Spirit.

"Why is the Spirit given?" That He may guide you into all truth so Christ will be glorified. The second coming of Christ is a subject of endless discussion and has been so wrongly taught that many have ceased to believe in it, though no Bible truth is more strongly stressed than that, in the new testament. Glorify Christ under the Spirit's leading by rightly dividing His word.

The office of the Holy Spirit, as Jesus explained to his disciples in John 16, is to convict the world of sin and to teach righteousness and the judgment to come.

OBITUARY

FUNERAL OF MRS. BENBOW

The funeral of Mrs. Lydia A. Benbow will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist church, Thursday afternoon, at 2 p. m., with interment at Forest Lawn Memorial park in charge of the Jewel City Undertaking Company. Deceased passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Chappell at 104 North Everett street and the services have been awaiting the arrival of another daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Turner from Detroit, who got here Tuesday. A third daughter is Mrs. Daisy Cornwell of Turlock. Two sons also mourn the loss of their mother, Richard L. and Wilmont Benbow.